

THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday;
colder in east and south-central tonight;
freezing temperature tonight; warmer
Sunday afternoon.
Lincoln: Fair tonight and Sunday;
colder tonight with freezing temperature;
warmer Sunday afternoon.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938

FIVE CENTS

OKLAHOMA SCORES EARLY IN GAME

Sooners Take 7-0 Lead Over Huskers

**Record Crowd 30,000
In Stands for Annual
Rivalry; Cold Wind
Sweeps the Field**

NORMAN, Okla. — A brisk north wind swept Owen field as Nebraska and Oklahoma met in their crucial Big Six contest Saturday. It was a 22-mile wind. Herm Rohrig kicked field goals from the 30-yard line in the practice workout. The crowd was near capacity, which means 30,000. The lineups:
Nebraska — Pos. — Oklahoma
Seaman — L. E. — Shirk
Mills (GC) — L. T. — Dugan
Muskin — L. G. — Bolton
Brook — C. — Speele
Iverson — R. G. — Stevenson
Behm — R. T. — Bowers
Prochaska — R. E. — Young
Hopp — Q. B. — Crowder
Kohrig — L. H. — McCarty
Callahan — F. B. (re) — McCuth
Officials: Dwight Roam, Washburn, referee; Jimmy Higgins, Southern Methodist, umpire; Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri, field judge; Earl Jones, Arkansas, linesman.
Captain McCullough of Oklahoma won the toss and took the North goal, giving it a wind advantage.

FIRST PERIOD.
Rohrig kicked off 56 yards and McCarty got back 37 yards to the Sooner 41.

OKLAHOMA: Callahan stopped McCarty for no gain on a sweep, but both teams were offside. McCarty got four yards cutting back through left guard. McCarty got a yard at right guard. McCullough picked up three through the middle. McCullough punted over the goal line. It was a 51 yard punt.

NEBRASKA: Hopp picked up two over left tackle. Bowers spilled Dodd for an 8 yard loss on a reverse. Hopp punted to the 50 yard line. McCarty getting back to the Husker 39.

OKLAHOMA: Rohrig broke up McCullough's pass to Jennings. McCarty took a shovel pass which netted four yards. Muskin tackling Jennings took a shovel pass and got 17 yards, putting the ball on the Husker 17. Nebraska took time out. Five and one-half minutes gone.

McCullough got a yard at center. Crowder picked up six over left tackle. It appeared to be a lateral pass play that failed to click, but it got six yards. McCullough made it a first down on the Nebraska 7. He hit left guard. McCullough got four at the Husker right tackle. McCarty tried left guard but Brock and Callahan stopped him after a yard gain. McCullough hit right tackle for a touchdown.

SCORE: Oklahoma, 6; Nebraska, 0.

Boudreau replaced McCarty. 7 minutes 50 seconds gone.

Boudreau placekicked the extra point.

SCORE: Oklahoma, 7; Nebraska, 0.

U. S. To Buy Beans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(AP)—The Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. announced today it would buy surplus dry beans for distribution to relief families in efforts to bolster prices for growers and to encourage domestic consumption of the product.

Father Flanagan May Seek Parole For Boy Sentenced To Life Term; County Attorney Plans To Oppose

OMAHA, Oct. 22—(AP)—Gary Ames, 14-year-old Wilmington, Mass., school boy facing life imprisonment in the Nebraska penitentiary, now has cause to be hopeful. The Rt. Rev. E. J. Flanagan, founder and head of Boys Town, said he may ask the state pardon board to parole Gary to him.

The boy and Don Galloway, 22, Shelby, O., drew life sentences at Kearney Friday after they pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the slaying last week of Edward J. Billings, Chicago, in a railroad car.

"First I want to have a talk with the boy," Msgr. Flanagan said. "Then I shall try to take up with the board the matter of a parole. The story I get," he continued, "is that the boy had tried to aid his mother and play the part of father to the smaller children in the family before he left his home to try his fortunes."

Public Defender, Joe Lovely, Omaha, said he received a letter from the Boston Legal Aid society saying the boy's widowed mother had pleaded with the society to intercede for him. A similar letter

THE WEATHER
LINCOLN, Oct. 22—Forecast for tonight and Sunday:
Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight with freezing temperature; warmer Sunday afternoon.
Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday; colder in east and south-central tonight; freezing temperature tonight; warmer Sunday afternoon.

The temperature for past 24 hours:
3 p. m. — 81 3 a. m. — 46
4 p. m. — 80 4 a. m. — 43
5 p. m. — 78 5 a. m. — 41
6 p. m. — 75 6 a. m. — 41
7 p. m. — 71 7 a. m. — 38
8 a. m. — 65 8 a. m. — 39
9 p. m. — 61 9 a. m. — 40
10 p. m. — 58 10 a. m. — 42
11 p. m. — 59 11 a. m. — 43
12 midnight — 56 12 noon — 41
2 a. m. — 53 1 p. m. — 41
Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m., 19 miles per hour.
Weather through the state at 7 a. m.: clear to partly cloudy.
Highest temperature a year ago, 42; lowest, 27.
Dry Wet Rel.
Bulb Bulb Hum.
12:30 p. m. — 41 37 68
Sun rises, 6:48 a. m.; sets, 5:37 p. m.
Moon rises, 7:06 a. m.; sets, 5:10 p. m.

Explanations Of Pay-Hour Law Rushed

25 Cents An Hour Minimum Wage and 44-Hour Week Will Go Into Effect On Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(AP)—Administrator Elmer F. Andrews announced today he would burden employers as little as possible with record keeping necessitated by the time-clock regulation of workers under the wage-hour act.

In publishing regulations on the kind of information employers should record to show compliance with the act, which becomes effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday, Andrews said no special forms would be required. He added he would make an effort to co-ordinate his requirements with those of the social security board and other federal agencies. He asked that facts of this nature be kept:

Employer's full name, address, date of birth if he is under 19, hours worked each day and each week, basis of pay and the regular rate.
The wages at the regular rate of pay for each work week excluding extra compensation attributable to the excess of the overtime rate over the regular rate.
Extra wages for each work week attributable to the excess of the overtime over the regular rate.
Additions to cash wages at cost or deductions from stipulated wages in the amount deducted or at the cost of the item for which deduction is made, whichever is less.

Some of these items can be omitted in the case of certain employers whose plans will not be affected by them, Andrews said.

In a further attempt to clarify the public understanding of the measure, Andrews will make a series of radio broadcasts tomorrow afternoon. (KFAB, 12:45)

(Continued on Page Six)

Norris For Short Ballot Amendment

**Here For An Address At
Fairgrounds. Senator
Sees Justification For
U. S. Armament**

Senator George W. Norris strongly endorsed the short ballot amendment which will be voted upon in the November election, in an interview with the Star here Saturday afternoon.

"I like the short ballot. I like it because it's a perfection of the primary system. It eliminates one of the chief objections to the way the primary election is held now—too many candidates."

"With a shorter ballot, and fewer candidates to choose between, Nebraska voters will find it easier to make an intelligent expression at the ballot box."

Speaks at Dedication.

The senator was in Lincoln Saturday to speak at a rural electrification dedication at the state fair grounds. He told the Star he had just completed a trip around the state and was returning to his home in McCook. He said he hadn't talked or heard any state politics, but saw no reason why Nebraska shouldn't elect a governor to a third term if "he had been a satisfactory governor."

Turning to national affairs, Sen. Norris said he was "more friendly" to the idea of the United States embarking on a vast program of national defense than at any time previously in his career.

Must Be Prepared.

"I deplore an armament program, but it has been made necessary. With Hitler, Mussolini and the Japs all bent on conquest, and plundering states without adequate defenses without cause or reason, I do feel that it has become absolutely necessary for us to be prepared."

Senator Norris said that in an abstract sense he was opposed to a president serving three terms, but in the case of President Roosevelt it is justifiable. He said the third term "talk" was the result of a well organized plan to obstruct the administration's program.

He said the voters expressed approval of the president's program at the last election, but since then "obstructionists" have rendered parts of the program void.

"If President Roosevelt is demanded by the voters to serve another term, he can thank his enemies for it," Senator Norris said.

Rev. Cresap Of Neb. City Dies

**Presiding Elder Of M. E.
Church Was Noted As
Scholar, Traveler**

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 22—(AP)—The Rev. Sanford P. Cresap, 69, Nebraska City, scholar, world traveler and Methodist minister, died of heart disease at St. Mary's hospital here today. Mr. Cresap had served pastorates at St. Joseph, Columbia and Moberly, Mo. He had lived in Nebraska City since 1912. He was a member of the board of trustees of Central college at Fayette, Mo., and had contributed generously to its support.

A presiding elder of the Methodist church, he had been elected repeatedly to the general conference. His widow survives. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday.

World's Wheat Production Is Largest Ever

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(AP)—The agriculture department estimated today world wheat production for 1938-39 would be 4,365,000,000 bushels, the largest on record.

Consumption of the grain during the present marketing season may approximate 3,830,000,000 bushels, which would leave a surplus of about 1,165,000,000 bushels in July, 1939. The highest surplus on record was 1,195,000,000 bushels in 1933.

The department said total United States supplies now were indicated to be 1,094,000,000 bushels. It said that if domestic consumption approximated the 700,000,000 bushels used last season and exports totaled 100,000,000 bushels, the American surplus next July would be close to 300,000,000 bushels, compared with a record surplus of 378,000,000 bushels in 1933.

AT NORMAN—					
Nebraska	0				
Oklahoma	7				
AT PITTSBURGH—					
Pittsburgh	7	13	7		
Southern Methodist	0	7	0		
AT COLUMBUS—					
Ohio State	14	21			
Chicago	0	0			
AT WORCESTER—					
Holy Cross	8	7			
Georgia	0	6			
AT NEW YORK—					
Fordham	7	0			
Oregon	0	0			
AT BALTIMORE—					
Navy	6	0	0		
Princeton	0	0	6		
AT EAST LANSING—					
Michigan State	0	7			
Syracuse	0	0			
AT WEST POINT—					
Army	20	7			
Boston U.	0	0			
AT CAMBRIDGE—					
Harvard	0	0	0		
Dartmouth	0	0	6		
AT NEW HAVEN—					
Yale	5	7			
Michigan	2	0			
AT WINSTON-SALEM—					
Wake Forest	0	0			
Duke	7	0			
AT IOWA CITY—					
Iowa	0				
Colgate	0				
AT BLOOMINGTON—					
Indiana	0				
Kansas State	0				
AT AMES—					
Iowa State	7				
Kansas	0				
AT ST. LOUIS—					
Washington	0				
Missouri	0				
AT OMAHA—					
Creighton	0				
West Virginia	0				
AT PHILADELPHIA—					
Pennsylvania	0	7			
Columbia	6	0			
AT ITHACA—					
Cornell	7	7			
Penn State	0	0			
AT SOUTH BEND—					
Notre Dame	0				
AT MILWAUKEE—					
Carnegie Tech	0				
Marquette	0				
AT CHAMPAIGN—					
Texas Christian	14				
Illinois	0				
Northwestern	7				

FORECAST FOR WEEK
CHICAGO, Oct. 22—(AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Great Lakes and upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Generally fair first of week, some precipitation during middle or latter part; temperature mostly near or below normal.
Northern and central great plains—Little precipitation indicated; temperature mostly near or slightly below normal.

Anti-Picketing Charges Filed

**More Arrests Are Made
In Trucker Strike
At Omaha**

OMAHA, Oct. 22—(AP)—City Prosecutor Louis Carnazzo filed charges today of anti-picketing law violations against 15 men arrested in connection with alleged unlawful activities in the six weeks old truck strike here.

Carnazzo said charges of vagrancy and unlawful assembly will be filed later against 34 others now being held for investigation. Ten more were arrested today by south side police who said the men converged on a Red Ball transfer truck here. The men were armed with bricks, police said.

The arrests brought to 54 the number jailed here and at Wahoo for investigation after a series of incidents which followed a break in union-operator negotiations.

Carnazzo said the 39 arrested before 4 p. m. yesterday will be released as soon as \$50 cash bond or \$100 property bond is posted for each man. He said those charged under the anti-picketing law had been identified by truckers as having made assaults or threats.

Homer King Gets 6 Months Term

**Former York Postmaster
Admits Misused \$122
In Postal Funds**

Homer S. King, former York postmaster, pleaded guilty to converting \$122.50 of postal funds to his own use last April, and was sentenced to six months in jail by Federal Judge Munger Saturday.

The court said the government had informed it that King actually converted \$220 to his own use, but back salary due him was applied to the shortage, and reduced it.

King told the court that he was in debt over his head following the failure of a nursery business in which he was a partner. His attorney said he refused to take bankruptcy and had tried to pay the debts.

Deny Embezzlement.
Two Shelby men indicted on a charge of embezzlement of national bank funds and aiding and abetting the embezzlement, John A. Inks and Julius E. Bern, respectively, both pleaded not guilty. Judge Munger indicated that they would not be tried until probably late in November or early in December.

Fined \$25 was Medford D. James, indicted for shooting a wild goose on the Missouri river last March. James told the court his crops had been flooded out, and he had no food for his four children. He said he could not pay the fine.

Anna M. Comstock, assistant postmaster at Talmage, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for opening letters allegedly addressed to, or written by Ruth Garrett, a school teacher. She pleaded guilty, saying that curiosity was her only motive.

Not arraigned was Clyde King, indicted by the last grand jury for allegedly passing non-tax paid marijuana. Deputy U. S. District Attorney Hawby said because of a technicality he had had a new warrant issued and will ask his re-indictment at the next grand jury term.

Snow, Sleet And Cold Hit North States

**Power, Communication
Lines Are Broken And
Traffic Impeded In
Wisconsin, Michigan**

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 22—(AP)—The season's first snow and sleet storm struck with disconcerting suddenness in north Wisconsin and upper Michigan today, cutting power and communications lines and impeding highway traffic.

Two to six inches of slush and snow covered the ground.

Southern Wisconsin continued to enjoy mild weather, still awaiting the first damaging frost. The weather bureau forecast much colder weather, with rain, tonight. Continued freezing temperatures were predicted for the north.

The storm was borne by a north-east wind that brought rain in the northeastern sections yesterday. The mercury tumbled rapidly during the night and citizens of the north awakened today to find snow on the ground.

Storm Warnings.
DETROIT, Oct. 22—(AP)—Storm warnings were ordered for the Great Lakes as gale winds swept over parts of northern Michigan today, disrupting the state ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac.

The highest wind velocity officially recorded at 7:30 a. m. today was 44 miles an hour at Beaver island in northern Lake Michigan.

Kansas Man Heads Engineers

**Prof. Evinger Of N. U.
Named Secretary Of
Two-State Group**

Prof. C. E. Pearce of Kansas State college was elected president of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the society for the promotion of engineering education at the closing meeting held Saturday at the University of Nebraska.

Other appointments announced were the election of Prof. M. I. Evinger of the civil engineering



PROF. M. I. EVINGER

department of the university, secretary; Prof. T. H. Marshall of the University of Kansas, program chairman, succeeding D. H. Harkness, of the engineering college of Nebraska; and Professors F. F. Frazier, Kansas State, and J. P. Colbert, of Nebraska, also members of the new program committee.

More than 100 engineers from the surrounding states were in session at the university Saturday morning. Earlier in the day there was a tractor-testing demonstration, and following the election, an address by Roy M. Green, Lincoln engineer, on the subject "New Situations Confronting the Young Engineer." A noon luncheon at the new union building Saturday noon brought the convention to a close.

Brother Of Former President Benes To Visit Lincoln Soon

Vojta Benes, brother of Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, plans to visit Lincoln soon, Charles Smrha, state director of insurance, said Saturday. Smrha said he had received word Benes would come to Lincoln from Schuyler and go from here to Milligan.

Chinese Flee From War-Time Capital

War Truce In China Is Predicted

**Forecast Made Chiang
Will Temporarily
"Disappear"**

(Copyright, 1938.)

LONDON, Oct. 22—(INS)—With the fall of Canton—said to be due to treason within the Chinese high command and collapse of resistance before Hankow, influential diplomatic quarters today predicted that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek would temporarily "disappear" from the Chinese scene as a prelude to a possible truce.

During Chiang's absence, Britain, France and other major powers will make a strong effort to arrange an armistice.

It was believed that Japan would agree to cessation of hostilities, since Nippon has consistently asserted that Chiang's presence as head of the Chinese nationalist government was the only barrier to peace talks.

Following the truce, according to this reported arrangement, Chiang would be allowed to "reappear," probably after a lapse of several months. The generalissimo has already left Hankow, which faces speedy capture, for the interior Yangtze valley.

Reports from Hongkong said Chiang Kai-Shek was on his way by air to the British crown colony to meet Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, ambassador from London, to discuss a possible basis for peace negotiations.

At the same time, said the Hongkong advices, a conservative Chinese element is demanding Chiang's removal to permit peace.

First Freeze Of Season Forecast For City Tonight

The first freezing temperatures of the season were forecast by the weather bureau for Lincoln Saturday night, as chilly northwest winds swept down from Canada across the state.

Topcoats and gloves made their first general appearance of the season during the day as a 20-mile wind kept the mercury at low levels.

At Norfolk the debut of wintry weather took on an official aspect when townspeople reported "a trace of snow in the air." No snow or precipitation was reported elsewhere.

Lincoln had a low of 38 at 7 a. m., and the high Friday was 81 at 3 p. m. The wind here reached a 38-mile velocity at 3:04 a. m. Saturday. Other low marks included 32 at Burwell, Chadron, and Valentine. Cheyenne had 28. Sioux City reported 24 of an inch of rain and .82 fell at Concordia, Kas.

So. Methodists Battle Panthers

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22—(AP)—A football fantasy of power against passes brought out a crowd of 25,000 today to see undefeated Pitt defend its national championship ranking in its first game against the Southern Methodist Mustangs. The weather was ideal, clear and crisp.

FIRST PERIOD.
The Methodists tried three passes from the 20-yard line on the first three plays of the game, without completing one. Then Pitt used straight power plays to advance from midfield to the Mustang's 31 where Stebbins passed on the first drive making good Coach Sutherland's threat of an aerial attack. Daddio place-kicked the extra point.

Southern Methodist sent a chill through the Panthers as Malouf carried the kickoff from his own 5 down the right side lines to Pitt's 39 and on the next play passed to lanky Dwell on the Panther field fumble stifled the threat and Jackson dropped back to Pitt's 20 to try a placement. Pitt goal, which went wide. Neither team gained consistently thereafter.

Score end of first period: Pitt 7, Southern Methodist 0.

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt To Talk In Omaha Sunday

OMAHA, Oct. 22—(AP)—Delphian leaders predicted a capacity audience will hear Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the city auditorium here Sunday night. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on "the relationship of the individual to the community." She will arrive here Sunday morning.

Japanese Plan Mass Bombing Of City And Warn Foreign Powers

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22—(AP)—Japanese commanders declared today that the fall of Hankow was imminent and said Chinese were in retreat at that war-time capital which has been the military goal of the Japanese invasion.

Mass bombing of the Hankow area to shatter the last Chinese resistance was foreshadowed in a memorandum delivered to envoys of foreign powers at Shanghai, warning foreign shipping to proceed up the Yangtze river at least 10 miles above Hankow by midnight tonight.

The United States gunboats Guam and Luzon are among foreign vessels stationed at Hankow. The memorandum, which also advised foreign shipping to avoid the Canton area in south China, explained that Chinese troops were retreating across the Yangtze at Hankow and said extensive bombing might be necessary.

Japanese forces stabbing at Hankow's outer defenses were pushing nearer to the city every hour.

Fall of Canton—Japanese announced the city was completely occupied—was said to have given impetus to the central China drive against Hankow and the adjoining cities of Hanyang and Wu-chang.

A wholesale Chinese withdrawal was said to be under way from both the Canton area in south

(Continued on Page Two.)

Warner Tells How He Would Pay \$30 Pension

**G. O. P. Candidate Says
Funds Could Come From
Liquor, Gas Tax**

Charles J. Warner, republican nominee for governor, told a political gathering at Kimball Saturday that Nebraska's needy aged can be paid \$30 per month pensions "without increasing property taxes or any new sales taxes except such as might be necessary as an additional excise on spirituous liquors, to be used exclusively for needy old age assistance."

To get additional funds necessary for paying \$30 pensions for 26,700 old people, Warner proposed:

1. "Reducing the amount appropriated under the state assistance law for surplus commodities assistance, etc., and increasing the percentage for the old age assistance fund xxx"

2. Asking the legislature to increase from one-half to a full cent the amount of the five-cent gasoline tax allocated to old age assistance.

3. Counting on the federal government to supply \$15 of every \$30 paid out for old age assistance.

4. Asking "the legislature, if necessary, to place an additional excise upon spirituous and vinous liquors, for example to an amount of 6 cents per pint on whisky, 4 cents per pint on wine, to raise an additional estimated amount to exceed \$1,000,000 and cut the \$340,000 per year "operating expenses of the liquor commission... by at least \$84,000."

The present tax on liquors is: 3 1/2 cents per gallon on beer.

Here In Lincoln

Phone Sunday Want Ads before 6 p. m. New low rate of 40c for 10 words. Call B3333 or B1234.—Adv.

Liquor Licenses—The state liquor commission approved retail beer licenses for K. F. Drasky, Milford, and Walter L. Klotter, South Sioux City.

Theft From Car—L. B. Hayes, 2909 Summer, reported to police that a laundry bag, containing clothing valued at \$6, was stolen from his car while it was parked at Eleventh and Q streets Friday afternoon.

Memorial Service—Ladies of the G. A. R. held memorial services and discussed activities of the past year Friday afternoon. Mrs. Maude Mayer, president, was in charge of the memorial service and Mrs. Mable Way, past department president, made the inspection. The meeting was held at the Lincoln hotel.

NOW SHOWING

... At Your Favorite Theatre!

FREEVIEW TONITE!
NOW SHOWING!
CLARK GABLE LOY
IN
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"
with Walter Pidgeon, Leo Carrillo, Walter Connolly
Always a Seat for 25c
STUART

NOW!
Always a Seat for 25c
... What a Rumpus on the Campus!
"HOLD THAT CO-ED"
with Marjorie Weaver, George Murphy
Plus!
"Time Out For Murder"
LINCOLN

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT!

The Lincoln
Scoops!
LINCOLN!

SUEZ

The Biggest of them all
... In Motion Pictures
Greatest Year!
with
Tyrone Power
Loretta Young
Cast of Thousands
Starting
WEDNESDAY!
LINCOLN
Regular Prices!

JOYO Friday
HAYLOCK
Charles Starrett
in
"West of Cheyenne"
with
The Sons of the Pioneers
Companion Feature
Thrilling Football Story
"SATURDAY'S HEROES"

IN PERSON
BOAKE CARTER
Radio's foremost
news editor will
deliver his chil-
dren's address.
"FREE SPEECH ON THE NEWS"
LIBERTY THEATRE
Monday, Oct. 24, 8 P. M.
Adm. \$1 or By Town Hall Series
Season Ticket
Buy tickets at Miller & Paine Book Dept.

NAT TOWLE TONITE
That Big Man from the South
and His 15 COLORED MUSICIANS AND ENTERTAINERS
LINCOLN'S FAVORITE BAND
Hear Them Jam and Jive and Sizzle
Fast Bus Service 10th & O
KINGS DELUXE
BALLROOM
Dancing 9-1

WALLY WAY (formerly with KFAB)
And His Music, One of Lincoln's Favorite
Orchestras, Entertain You Tonight at
PLA-MOR Dancing 9 till 1
5 MILES WEST ON "O" STREET
Bus leaves 10th & O Tonight at 9 P. M.
Enjoy dancing at Lincoln's
Prettiest Party House

SUNSET PARTY HOUSE
Mixed and Modern Dancing
STAR DUST ORCHESTRA
Admission 25c each. Dancing from 9 to 1. 6 miles west on O St.
DICK HELWIG PLAYING OCTOBER 29TH

Wheelbarrow Lost—A wheelbarrow, valued at \$15, belonging to the Hutchins & Hyatt Coal company, 502 L street, was lost off one of its trucks Saturday morning.

Take Exams—Examinations for assistant inter-departmental messenger in Washington, D. C., were being written by 31 men and 6 women Saturday at the federal building. A civil service position, the post pays \$1,080 a year.

Tire, Wheel Stolen—The theft of a tire and wheel, valued at \$12, was reported to police by A. R. Kuhlman, 2543 Vine street. The wheel was taken from his car parked in the driveway at his home Saturday morning.

Dismissal—Through her attorneys, Stella Eckels filed a motion with the Supreme court Saturday to dismiss her appeal from the Grant county District court's refusal to permit her to share in the estate of Festus Corrothers.

Rehearing Granted—The state liquor commission announced it has granted a rehearing to C. V. Sullivan of Beatrice, whose beer license was revoked Oct. 16 for permitting Sunday sales. The rehearing is scheduled for Oct. 27 at 3:30 p. m.

Admits Check Charge—L. P. Stutzman pleaded guilty to a no-fund check charge in Municipal court Saturday and was fined \$25 and costs. He was charged with writing a check for \$16.93 on the Farmers and Merchants bank of Milford and presenting it to the Guarantee clothing company on July 16.

Ask New Trial—A motion for a new trial was filed in District court by the house of representatives and other defendants in error in the case brought by Franz C. Radke. Judge Chappell held Friday that Radke was not in contempt of the legislature meeting in special session in 1935 as had been charged.

MAIN FEATURES START

Saturday, Oct. 22.
STUART—"Too Hot To Handle" 1:00, 3:11, 5:13, 7:24, 9:35.
LINCOLN—"Hold That Coed" 1:13, 4:13, 7:13, 10:06, "Time Out For Murder" 3:00, 6:00, 8:53.
ORPHEUM—"Racket Busters" 1:51, 3:53, 5:55, 7:57, 9:59.
VARSITY—"There Goes My Heart" 12:00, 1:54, 3:56, 5:58, 7:52, 9:56.
KIVA—"Algiers" 1:00, 3:04, 5:11, 7:19, 9:28.
CAPITAL—"Four Men and a Prayer" 1:10, 4:01, 6:52, 9:43. News reel 2:35, 5:26, 8:17. "Sinners in Paradise" 2:58, 5:49, 8:40.

STARTS TODAY!
AMERICA—
FIGHTS BACK!
"Okay, you yellow rats
IT'S OUR TURN NOW!"
IT'S TRUE!

RACKET BUSTERS
Starring
George BRENT
Humphrey BOGART
Join the Fighting Army of
"RACKET BUSTERS"
SCOOP!
NEWS SHOTS OF—
• Nebraska-Indiana Football Game!
• Herbie Kay and Governor Cochran meet on the grid-iron!
ORPHEUM

Injury Suit—Suit for \$10,217.65 damages was filed in District court against Ada Kobalter and her husband, Mathew Kobalter, operators of the Pla-Mor party house on West O street, for injuries said to have been received by Marie Davis, 19, on Feb. 13, 1938, when she fell at the dance hall. The petition, brought by Marie's sister, Inez, charges that cinders, gravel and dirt on the floor caused her to fall.

Sewer Bids Opened—Newberg & Bookstom submitted the low offer on construction of a WPA storm sewer in Eleventh street, from Garfield to South street, when bids were opened Saturday morning at the city hall. Their offer was \$7,140. Other bids were George L. Vlasnik, \$7,166; and Dobson & Robinson, \$7,190. The engineer's estimate was \$7,300. Work is expected to start Tuesday.

Gets Pilot's License—Miss was granted a private flying license at Union airport Friday. Gwendolyn Hess, 1330 J street, after successfully passing tests given her by Vaughn McNulty, civil aeronautics commission inspector. Miss Hess, 26, whose home is in Hefron, has been interested in flying for some time, and now has 35 flying hours to her credit. She plans to get her transport pilot's license in the near future.

Wants Freedom—A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed in District court by J. A. Hayward for John Ulrich, who claims that he is being unlawfully detained at the state penitentiary. Judge Chappell signed an order for a hearing on Oct. 29. The petition states that Ulrich was sentenced to five years in Sept., 1928, and that he was paroled with about 11 months yet to serve. October 20, 1932, he was sentenced to nine years on robbery charge from Omaha, to term to start on that date. He claims that that term has now been served and that he is being detained for the rest of the first term, which should not be required.

Landy Clark Co. sells lumber—Ad.

United States Of Europe Is Suggested

Benjamin Marsh of the People's Lobby Addresses Luncheon on Foreign Affairs

Suggesting a United States of Europe or a federation of states in Central Europe, Benjamin C. Marsh of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the People's lobby, addressed luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday.

The People's lobby is engaged in seeking drastic taxation of incomes, repeal of consumption taxes, reduction of watered capitalization, and public ownership of natural resources, natural monopolies and basic industries.

Mr. Marsh, speaking from experience after his seventh visit to Europe, stated:

"Europe at present provides proof that narrow nationalism is fatal, and the Versailles treaty fatuous, and that the real conflict from now on is between economic systems.

"The Treaty of Versailles and subsequent treaties were designed by Clemenceau and Lloyd George of keep Europe in turmoil, and save the French and British Empires.

"America paid a lot for both sides in the World war, by loans to the nations with which we were associated to save private American loans, and by post-war loans to Germany—and none of these will be repaid.

"There must be a United States, or at least, an organization of Central Europe to avoid war and conflict. The alleged democracies muffed their chance, so dictator Hitler is trying to unscramble the Versailles omelette."

Poor Scholarship Said

"Often Due Bad Eyesight" The greatest optical discovery of the past few years has been the relationship of eyesight difficulties to poor scholarship and consequent freeing of thousands of children from this handicap by proper optometric reconditioning," Ralph Barstow of Los Angeles, director of economics of the optometric extension program, told Nebraska optometrists Friday night at the Lincoln hotel.

Many bodily effects may result from eyesight trouble, he added, including headaches, nervousness, irritability, indigestion, neuralgia, and neuritis. Dr. Neil C. Morrison of Fairbury presided.

Luncheon Affairs Predominate Social Week-end In Lincoln

IT WON'T take long to tell the story of this week-end—Outside of the fact that Miss Peggy Johnston was a foursome luncheon hostess at the University club today—and that Mrs. C. H. Rudge will preside at a dinner group at the club this evening—

And that the Mortar Board had a luncheon today at Hotel Cornhusker—and that Miss Ellen Daly and Miss Margaret Collins are to be breakfast hostesses at the shucker Sunday morning—there isn't much to tell.

AT THE University club for luncheon Monday will be Mrs. W. E. Straub, who has invited six guests as a courtesy to Mrs. Lincoln Welch of Fitchburg, Mass., who is the house guest of Mrs. W. M. Widener. Mrs. Welch is en route to Hartington, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Rossiter and Mr. Rossiter.

The after luncheon hours will be spent informally.

SOMEONE TOLD us that Mrs. H. H. Marsden and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Marsden, jr., left Thursday morning for California. Mrs. Marsden, jr., is returning to her home in San Francisco, having spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Righter.

Mrs. Marsden, sr., will join her son, Warner, in Berkeley, Cal., where they plan to make their home.

SAW IN THE Omaha paper that Prof. Gayle Walker was a guest at the Qui Vive dancing club party at Hotel Blackstone in Omaha Friday evening.

Musical Forum Club Has First Meeting Of The Year

The Musical Forum club held its first meeting of the year Friday at the home of Miss Olive Seamark, 1418 F street. The program follows: Paper, "Life and Music of Johannes Brahms," Mrs. Ray Cameron; piano, "Ballad in G Minor," Mrs. Harry Ziegenbein; vocal, "Thought Like Music," Grace Peterson, and "Sapphic Ode," Mable Zimmerman; vocal duet, "The Gypsies," Evelyn Brown and George Manning; violin, "Cradle Song" and "Waltz in A flat," Doris Knight. Miss Rose Dunder was the guest soloist and she offered "Vain Suite," Brahms, and "Al-le-lu-jah," Mozart. Mrs. Ziegenbein and Mrs. Robert McNeerney were accompanists.

Faculty Dancing Club Party This Evening

Sixty-four couples will attend the dancing party at the Faculty dancing club this evening at East Hills Country club. The guests of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard, Miss Frances Thompson, and Theodore Marberg. On the committee in charge are Messrs. and Mesdames R. R. Thalman, chairman; L. C. Newell, assistant chairman; H. G. Gould; D. B. Whelan; C. M. Hicks; E. A. Gilmore, jr.; R. L. Mossholder; E. W. Janike; and Ernest Wright.

Mrs. Jack Schlegel Named Head Hayward Mothers' Club

Mrs. Jack Schlegel was chosen president of the newly formed mothers' club at Hayward school Friday. Other officers are Mrs. Albert Brehm, vice president, and Mrs. John Reiter, secretary. Mrs. Martin Douglas will lead the discussion on "Personality and How It Grows" at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday.

Lincoln Woman's Forum Has Luncheon At Y. W. C. A.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum met Friday at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Belle Neuman presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Blanche Robey. The proposed amendments to the Nebraska constitution, to be voted on at the November election, were discussed in detail. A resolution opposing all of them was adopted. Current events of a similar character will be discussed at the next meeting.

HARLEY
HOME OWNED
64 YEARS
DRUG CO.
The Retail Store

LADIES' HIGH QUALITY SILK HOSIERY
Priced Extremely Low
MULLER
A flattering array of New Fall Shades, full fashioned, pure silk chiffron.
Reg. \$1.25 Values **79c** The Pair
MULLER
Full fashioned, pure silk chiffron, slightly irregular.
Reg. 75c Values **54c** The Pair

Alice Gaibler Bride Of Julius Eberhard

Miss Alice Gaibler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gaibler, of Newberg, Ore., and Julius Eberhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eberhard, of Aurora, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, October 16, at the Lutheran church in Newberg. The Rev. O. J. Wolf officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Geneva Faselau, accompanied by Miss Idella Wohlgamut, sang "Jesus Be Our Guide," which was sung at the marriage of the bride's parents. Miss Wohlgamut also played the Lohengrin music.

Miss Leona Gaibler, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. She wore azure crepe and had a corsage of gardenias and Cecil Brunner roses.

Walter Gaibler, the bride's brother, was Mr. Eberhard's best man. Albert Gaibler and Walter Gruber seated the guests.

The bride wore a knitted suit in dark brown with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hayward returned to Los Angeles from Boulder City, the bride's grandparents entertained at dinner at Clifton's dining room. The table was arranged on the terrace representing the Sequoia National park. Pink and white flowers were introduced into the color appointments. A musical program of vocal and pipe organ numbers was given during the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward were in Nevada and Arizona, and visited Boulder dam, on their wedding trip. They will be at home at 426 1/2 West Forty-first street, in Los Angeles.

Trinity Business Girls Hold Picnic

The Trinity Business Girls club met for a picnic supper Friday evening at Irvingdale park, with Miss Lillian Hahn and Miss Lola Raichart as hostesses. The evening was spent informally.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Has Luncheon Meeting

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. met at the Y. W. C. A. Friday for a no hostess luncheon. Mrs. E. J. Oldt, evangelistic director, led the devotions. Mrs. Charles Davis introduced past officers, directors, and guests, and she also gave a brief report of the state convention held recently in Hastings. Mrs. J. W. Morris, Christian citizenship director, was in charge of the program. The group, under their leadership, repeated the American creed and saluted the United States, Christian, and temperance flags. Lloyd Chapman spoke on "Christian Citizenship." After a discussion of the six proposed amendments to the state constitution, the group voted to go on record as opposed to them.

Axtell-Lincoln, W. R. P. C. And Octette Clubs Meet

The Axtell-Lincoln club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Schell, 2040 M street, Friday. The thirteen members spent an informal afternoon, after which refreshments were served. The bronze and yellow autumn flowers were used in the room, and the Halloween motif was introduced into the refreshments.

Members of the W. R. P. C. club entertained their husbands at a banquet Friday evening at Hotel Cornhusker. John Craig, president of the fourteenth division, Railway Mail association, and Mrs. Craig, of Council Bluffs, were guests. Following the dinner, a variety program of tap dances, musical numbers, and readings was given.

Mrs. Laura Bates entertained the Octette Bridge club at luncheon Friday at her home, 2530 Q street. Halloween colors were used on the table. In the afternoon's bridge, Mrs. Leonard Leiska and Mrs. M. Kline received the prizes. In two weeks, Mrs. Carl Orman will have the club at her home, 2410 T street.

W. T. M. Club Entertained By Mrs. C. S. Mahaffey

The members of the W. T. M. club were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. C. S. Mahaffey, 325 North Thirty-fourth street. Places for ten were arranged at a table centered with autumn flowers.

Following the luncheon there was a program consisting of a round table discussion on current topics, led by Mrs. F. E. Schaaf.

Suzann Loomis Honored On Fourth Birthday

Mrs. G. W. Loomis entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 3048 Q street, honoring the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Suzann Marilynn. Following the hours with games, refreshments were served for the twelve little guests at one table. A birthday cake and Halloween colors were used in the appointments.

N. U. Dames Club Annual Membership Tea Is Sunday

The University of Nebraska Dames will hold their annual membership tea Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. Leo Hauptmann will be in charge of the dining room.

Miss Mearl Gillespie Wed To Harmon Turner

The marriage of Miss Mearl Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gillespie, and Harmon M. Turner took place in Council Bluffs, Ia., Thursday, October 20. Judge John Tinley read the lines. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will reside in Lincoln.

DIVORCE CASES
Juanita Hurbut has filed a petition in District court asking a divorce from Percy Hurbut on the ground of non-support. The wife custody of their two children. They were married at Papillion, Oct. 31, 1935.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Evening.
Jolly Twelve Pinocchio club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wenzlaff, 439 South Thirtieth street, 8 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Makson, 6:30 o'clock dinner. Hotel Cornhusker, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens.
M. M. Club, 7 o'clock dinner. University club.
Faculty club dancing party, East Hills Country club, 7:30 o'clock.
Dessert supper, home of Miss Blanche Bower, 1619 South Twenty-third street.

Melva Sell Weds Truman P. Hayward

Miss Melva Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sell, of Lincoln, became the bride of Truman P. Hayward, of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hayward, of Erie, Kas., at Boulder City, Nev., Monday. The Rev. Harold H. Eymann, of Grace church, read the lines at 3 o'clock.

The bride wore a knitted suit in dark brown with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hayward returned to Los Angeles from Boulder City, the bride's grandparents entertained at dinner at Clifton's dining room. The table was arranged on the terrace representing the Sequoia National park. Pink and white flowers were introduced into the color appointments. A musical program of vocal and pipe organ numbers was given during the dinner.

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Chadderdon Calls Warner And Bryan "The Siamese Charleys"; Cites Tax Reduction Figures For Their Farms

In a radio address here Saturday, L. E. Chadderdon, campaign manager for Governor Cochran, declared the homestead tax exemption and old age pension proposals of Charles J. Warner, republican nominee, and Charles W. Bryan, independent candidate, can lead only to disappointments.

Referring to Bryan and Warner as "the Siamese Charleys," Chadderdon asserted, "Their plans of paying out money and taking in less can lead but to financial disaster and eventual wrecking our present old age assistance, the first and only workable old age assistance plan ever adopted by the state."

Gives The Figures.
Turning to taxation, Chadderdon said the state taxes for three

years of Bryan's administration, 1931 through 1933, on one of Mr. Bryan's farms in this county was \$22.76 more than during three years of Governor Cochran's administration, 1935 through 1937. On another of Mr. Bryan's farms in Lancaster county the state taxes, he said, were \$19.94 higher during the three years of Bryan's administration than they were under the three years of Cochran's. "On the same years cited above, during the Bryan administration," Chadderdon continued, "Mr. Warner was assessed \$582.34 for state purposes (on 1,061 acres of farm land near Waverly) as against \$425.11 during the corresponding years of the Cochran administration—saving to Mr. Warner, but a loss to the state of, \$157.23."

300 ATTEND 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Three hundred persons attended the 4-H achievement program at the student activities building on the agricultural college campus Friday evening, when a variety program was presented. Mrs. H. J. Kaiser, county club committee chairman, presided.

Lillian Norman, 5524 Cooper street, was awarded first prize for her exhibit of canned fruit in a canning exhibit by club members; and Miss Rachel Peterson, home demonstration agent, gave special recognition to 4-H leaders. State club leaders and members of the farm bureau board were guests.

In Today's Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Herbert Vernon Irey, Lincoln, 23
Rose Georgiana Iser, Lincoln, 24
Edor M. Erickson, Niobrara, 24
Mrs. Nancy Stewart, Greenwald, 29
George A. Collins, Lincoln, 26
Mrs. Orvela C. Moore, Lincoln, 25
Walter Knefelkamp, East Omaha, 26
Ruth Claycomb, Omaha, 26
Max Damrow, Roca, 22
Doris Stewart, Lincoln, 21
Frederick H. Holze, Lincoln, 24
Charlotte F. Staley, Lincoln, 24

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Peter Labert to Lesley P. & Beale M. Grandy, 3748 Muley, B5 vine St. ad. \$4,250.
Hanna & Arne Vandergriend et al to Gerrit J. Ten Hulzen Lt & B19 Village of Fifth, 10th & Arch, 615
Orlo A. & Mildred M. Powell to Lucille A. Powell L18 B14 Sheridan Park ad. \$1,000.
Roe Lbr Co. to Claude W. & Maud E. Roe L8 replat of B5 Hallowell, 1250
Gale & Anna Church to Edward Church, Roy Church, Arch, 3108 acres of SW1/4, 34-9-8, N 26 acres of E1/2 SW1/4, 34-9-8, S1/4 NW1/4, and S1/4 SW1/4, 22-8-8, and Lt. 2 and 3 B5 est. Benet ad to Village of Bennet, 1250
Della D Wright to Allen Ailes and Lillian Donah, Lure ad. 10 B15 Pitcher & Baldwin's Second ad uni Place, 3000

BUILDING PERMITS
H. A. Brown, 3748 Muley, frame dwelling, \$4,250.
Ella J. Wible, 2626 Dudway street, reside dwelling, \$170.
HOLC, 4818 Bancroft street, remodel frame dwelling, \$1,500.
Grace Gordon, Church, South Eighteenth street, remodel frame dwelling, \$200.
Fred A. Barstatt, 1128 Cornhusker highway, frame dwelling, \$2,000.

FIRE ALARMS
3:58 p. m., special duty at 1926 R street to remove old tree.
4:4 p. m., auto belonging to William Kortlang, Jr., at Tenth and Q streets, short in battery wire, no damage.
10:50 p. m., telephone pole on fire at Seventeenth street and the Burlington tracks, slight damage.
Saturday.
10:50 a. m., wires down at Seventh and X, no damage.

STOLEN CARS

SEDAN—Belonging to R. Lauritzen of Weeping Water, taken from near Thirtieth and P streets Friday night.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Friday.
12:10 a. m., O street between 16th and 17th, two cars no injuries.
October Accident Score.

Oct. 21 1 0 0
Oct. total 10 27 1

MUNICIPAL COURT CASES

BACKING ACROSS STREET—Glen R. Ruff, 2280 A, pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.
SPEEDING—Howard Jones, 1434 Sioux, pleaded guilty, fined \$2 and costs. Everett James, found guilty, fined \$2 and costs. Fine suspended for duration of the school year.

DIVORCE CASES

Katherine Smith filed suit for divorce from Leo Willard Smith in District court asking restoration of her former name, Shaffer. They were married at Terre Haute, Ind., March 7, 1934. She charges extreme cruelty and non-support.

Robert J. Donaldson has been granted a divorce from Sarah Ellen Donaldson in District court on the ground of abandonment. They were married in Lincoln, Feb. 1, 1930.

Suit for divorce was filed in District court by Clifford E. Holden against Lucille V. Holden. He charges extreme cruelty and asks custody of their child. They were married at Council Bluffs, March

Letters Reveal Dorothy Hale's Suicide Intent

Asks Ashes Be Placed Beside Those Of Her Second Husband

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(INS)—Letters written by beautiful Dorothy Hale disclosed today that the talented actress and brilliant member of the social and artistic worlds had been brooding for more than a month on self destruction.

Excerpts from these letters, the first dated Sept. 14, indicated that Mrs. Hale, reported last spring to be engaged to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, reached the conclusion that death was her only escape from the heartbreaks of her life.

As her father, James P. Donovan, a real estate man of Pittsborough, and her sister, Betty, arrived today to make the funeral arrangements, portions of Mrs. Hale's last letters were made public.

Refers to Great Love.
Two of them were written in her apartment on the 16th floor of Hampshire House, in the small hours of yesterday before she plunged to her death. One addressed to her attorney, John H. Vincent, said:

"I want my body cremated and the ashes sent to Newport and placed alongside those of Gardner."

She was referring to the great love of her life, Gardner Hale, the famous fresco and mural painter, who was her second husband. He was killed in December, 1931, when his auto plunged over a precipice near Santa Maria, Cal.

Two other notes directed division of her possessions to her sisters, Betty and Mrs. Marjorie Weeks.

Chicago Gunman Kills A Former Aide To Capone

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—As Al Capone's chief brew master, Bert Delaney, might have been considered a likely victim of the tough trigger men of prohibition days, but the killers passed him up.

Last night, with large scale gang wars only a memory, the 59-year-old Capone veteran was slain in true gangland fashion.

A gunman crept up behind Delaney as he got out of his car in front of his south side home. The assassin felled Delaney with one shot and sent three more bullets into his back as he lay on the sidewalk. The killer escaped in a car driven by an accomplice.

The slaying, the 11th gang style killing here this year, was witnessed by Delaney's red-haired companion, Mrs. Ruth McAvoy, and her brother-in-law, Carl White. They had arrived with Delaney and were waiting for him in the building entrance.

Police investigators theorized the slaying was the result of Delaney's reputed attempt to muscle into a teamsters' union rather than the outgrowth of enmities incurred during the dry era.

RUSSIAN FLYING ACE IS KILLED

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The army newspaper Red Star disclosed today the death in an air crash of Alexander Bryandinsky, who flew 4,300 miles non-stop from Moscow to Vladivostok last June 27-29 with Vladimir Kokkinaki.

No details of the accident were given. Bryandinsky, who was regarded as one of the best navigators in the soviet air force, was born in 1904, the son of a village school-teacher.

YOUR PET PROGRAM
Saturday Night Serenade

STARRING
Mary Eastman
Bill Perry
the Serenaders
and
Gus Haenschen's Orchestra

KFAB 8:30 P. M.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles
KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1280 Kilocycles
KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles
WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

SATURDAY EVENING

5:00 Dave Irwin	Spanish Revue	Console Echoes	Kindergarten
5:15 Dave Irwin	Spanish Revue	Leighton Noble	Kindergarten
5:30 Percy Postmark	Eddie Dooley	News	Harding Scoreboard
5:45 Football Scores	Les Brown	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:00 News	KOIL Scoreboard	Sat. Swing Club	Aviation Time
6:15 Chas. Burnett	Cornhusker Parade	Sat. Swing Club	Aviation Time
6:30 Chas. Burnett	News	Joe E. Brown	Richard Himber
6:45 Link Lyman	Street Reporter	Professor Quiz	Fred Waring
7:00 Harry Johnson	Al Donahue	Johnny Presents	Quaker Party
7:15 Bruce Wayne	George Olsen	Professor Quiz	Quaker Party
7:30 George Olsen	George Olsen	Professor Quiz	Fred Waring
7:45 George Olsen	George Olsen	Professor Quiz	Fred Waring
8:00 News	Barn Dance	Men Against Death	Vox Pop
8:15 Hawaii Calls	Barn Dance	Men Against Death	Vox Pop
8:30 George Fischer	Barn Dance	Serenade	America Dances
8:45 Playboys	Barn Dance	Serenade	America Dances
9:00 Jamboree	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	America Dances
9:15 Jamboree	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	America Dances
9:30 Minstrels	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	America Dances
9:45 Minstrels	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	America Dances
10:00 I May Be Wrong	NBC Symphony	Glenn Miller	Music
10:15 Joe Sanders	NBC Symphony	Wig Waggin	News
10:30 Ag Forum	News	Prog. from WBBM	Abe Lyman
10:45 Ag Forum	Sports	Prog. from WBBM	Abe Lyman
11:00 Dick Barrie	Paul Sabin	Kay Kyser Orch.	Don Redman
11:15 Dick Barrie	Paul Sabin	Kay Kyser Orch.	Don Redman
11:30 Bob Crosby	Wayne King	Les Brown	Les Brown
11:45 Bob Crosby	Wayne King	Paul Pendervis	Les Brown
12:00 Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Ted Traversa

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Silent	Silent	Silent	Organ Recital
7:15 Silent	Silent	Silent	Organ Recital
7:30 Silent	Silent	Silent	Organ Recital
7:45 Silent	Silent	Silent	Organ Recital
8:00 Top O' Morning	Coast to Coast	Roundup	Turn Back Clock
8:15 Top O' Morning	Coast to Coast	Roundup	Tom Terris
8:30 United Church	Coast to Coast	Roundup	Chapel Service
8:45 United Church	Coast to Coast	Roundup	Chapel Service
9:00 Punny Paper	Melodies	Three Strings	Chapel Service
9:15 Punny Paper	Melodies	Three Strings	Chapel Service
9:30 Star Parade	Dreams of Long Ago	Cooperation	Chapel Service
9:45 Star Parade	Dreams of Long Ago	Airs and Dances	Quick Action
10:00 Star Parade	Edna Sellers	Charles Paul	Eddie Butler
10:15 Imperial Quartet	Sunday Melodies	Charles Paul	Eddie Butler
10:30 Star Parade	Cambancheros	Major Bowes	Madrigal Singers
10:45 Star Parade	Canary Chorus	Major Bowes	Madrigal Singers
11:00 Major Bowes	Funnies	First Plymouth	American Legion
11:15 Major Bowes	Funnies	First Plymouth	Shakespeare's Life
11:30 Tabernacle Choir	Radio Music Hall	First Plymouth	Round Table
11:45 Tabernacle Choir	Radio Music Hall	First Plymouth	Round Table

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Church of Air	Songs We Forgot	First Plymouth	Meridian Music
12:15 Church of Air	Songs We Forgot	First Plymouth	Meridian Music
12:30 Church of Air	Songs We Forgot	First Plymouth	Meridian Music
12:45 Church of Air	Songs We Forgot	First Plymouth	Meridian Music
1:00 News	Magic Key	Farmer Takes Mike	Aunt Fanny's
1:15 News	Magic Key	Farmer Takes Mike	Aunt Fanny's
1:30 World Concert	Magic Key	Farmer Takes Mike	Kiddosaurs
1:45 World Concert	Magic Key	Farmer Takes Mike	Kiddosaurs
2:00 Sun. Afternoon	Smoke Dreams	N. Y. Philharmonic	To be announced
2:15 Sun. Afternoon	Smoke Dreams	N. Y. Philharmonic	To be announced
2:30 Stage Echoes	Second Guessers	N. Y. Philharmonic	To be announced
2:45 Stage Echoes	Second Guessers	N. Y. Philharmonic	To be announced
3:00 Benny Venuta	National Vespers	N. Y. Philharmonic	To be announced
3:15 Benny Venuta	National Vespers	N. Y. Philharmonic	To be announced
3:30 N. Y. Philharmonic	Benno Rabino	N. Y. Philharmonic	To be announced
3:45 N. Y. Philharmonic	Barry McKinley	N. Y. Philharmonic	To be announced
4:00 Buddy Clark	Metro. Auditions	News	Uncle Ezra
4:15 Buddy Clark	Metro. Auditions	News	Uncle Ezra
4:30 The Shadow	Thyngne Royce	Ben Bernie	Spelling Bee
4:45 The Shadow	Thyngne Royce	Ben Bernie	Spelling Bee
5:00 Will Osborne	Will Osborne	Silver Theater	Catholic Hour
5:15 Will Osborne	Will Osborne	Silver Theater	Catholic Hour
5:30 Show of Week	Show of Week	Laugh Liner	Joseph Gallichio
5:45 Show of Week	Show of Week	Laugh Liner	Joseph Gallichio

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Stan Lomax	News	People's Platform	Jack Benny
6:15 Dick Jurgens	Dick Jurgens	People's Platform	Jack Benny
6:30 Potpourri	Seth Parker	Prog. from WBBM	Band Wagon
6:45 Potpourri	Seth Parker	Prog. from WBBM	Band Wagon
7:00 Cantata	Out of the West	Mercury Theater	Don Ameche Hour
7:15 Cantata	Out of the West	Mercury Theater	Don Ameche Hour
7:30 Say With Words	Out of the West	Mercury Theater	Don Ameche Hour
7:45 Say With Words	Out of the West	Mercury Theater	Don Ameche Hour
8:00 News	Charles Boyer	Sunday Eve. Hour	Merry-go-round
8:15 Warren Hart	Charles Boyer	Sunday Eve. Hour	Merry-go-round
8:30 America	Walter Winchell	Sunday Eve. Hour	Familiar Music
8:45 America	Irene Rich	Sunday Eve. Hour	Familiar Music
9:00 Musical Accent	Russ Morgan	Prog. from WBBM	Horace Heidt
9:15 Musical Accent	Russ Morgan	Prog. from WBBM	Horace Heidt
9:30 Song Treasures	Song Treasures	Headlines	Larry Clinton
9:45 Song Treasures	Song Treasures	Headlines	Larry Clinton
10:00 Revival	Revival	Coun. Basic	Don Bestor
10:15 Revival	Revival	Coun. Basic	Governor Cochran
10:30 Revival	Revival	Paul Pendervis	News
10:45 Revival	Revival	Paul Pendervis	Ray Kinney
11:00 Jerry Blaine	Freddie Martin	Henry King	Gene Pieper
11:15 Jerry Blaine	Freddie Martin	Henry King	Gene Pieper
11:30 Sign Off	Earl Hines	Ted Weems	Don Redman
11:45 Sign Off	Earl Hines	Ted Weems	Don Redman
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	South Gentlemen

Jersey Communist Meeting Broken Up

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The second of a series of street meetings for which the communist party was granted permits was broken up last night by a hostile crowd.

Police escorted Jay Anyon, communist candidate for congress, from the same corner from which he retired last week after being egged.

Anyon left the speakers' stand after the crowd's howls drowned out his words.

5 Found Dead In Home From Lack of Oxygen

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Five members of one family were found dead in their five-room flat today, and Deputy Police Chief John J. Underwood said they died of lack of oxygen.

Underwood said Frank Cozzi, 31, and two daughters were found in one bedroom, and Nancy, 27, his wife, and another daughter were found in an adjoining bedroom. The children were aged 9, 8 and 3. Underwood said ambulance physicians explained that the family died because a gas heater under a kitchen water boiler and two electric heaters in the flat had used up all the oxygen. He said they probably died several hours before neighbors broke in through a window. All windows and doors were tightly closed.

JOE E. BROWN IN HIS FIRST RADIO SERIES TONIGHT—6:30

Joe E. Brown as a super salesman is supported by that great comedy team Gill and Deming. Joining Margaret McCrae and Harry Soskin's orchestra!

Sponsored by POST TOASTIES

Objective Needs Of Schools Told

Dr. Boucher Says Students In Professions Need A More Rounded Program

An increasingly critical study of education by the taxpayer and private donor—which will lead to "objective" curriculums in universities—was foreseen by Chancellor C. S. Boucher of Nebraska university in an address Friday night at the banquet of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Dr. Boucher said that criticism he has heard of education in professional fields is that "there is an over-specialization which ignores the humanities and social sciences and fails to give the student an interesting background or make him an intelligent citizen."

The chancellor hinted at a two-year general education program as requirement for entrance to professional schools, and declared such a program would "raise the standards of the engineering profession. 'Industry,' he continued, "is asking for men with more general training."

Three Categories.
Medicine was ranked as in a preferred position among the professions in the matter of training practitioners for its "high basis of selective admission, close supervision, and interlocking of schools with the practice of medicine." Law and engineering are examples of professions where half-hearted attempts have been made to give the student a general as well as specialized training. In a third category Dr. Boucher ranked professional fields which have no set, unified program of training and in which university curriculums have grown "haphazardly and without reason."

The critical attitude on the part of the taxpayer, Dr. Boucher concluded, will result in a demonstration of the objectives of each part of the curriculum and in benefit to education generally.

Prof. Earnest Boyce of Kansas university, president of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the S. P.

E. E., presided over the banquet, held at the Student Union building, O. J. Ferguson, dean of the Nebraska college of engineering, introduced Chancellor Boucher. About 175 attended. An ocarino trio of Will Reedy, Dick Leask and Harold Buxton played.

After the banquet, roundtable discussions were held on applied mechanics, agricultural engineering, architecture, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, engineering drawing, and mathematics.

Union Demands Margaret Scalp

Says Omaha Relief Administration Running Strike Breaking Bureau

OMAHA, Oct. 22.—(AP)—M. G. Love, staff officer of the General Drivers' union, charged County Relief Director E. F. Magaret is "using the county assistance bureau as a strikebreaking agency." The union passed a resolution calling upon the county board to state its policy.

The union officer said Magaret operated an employment bureau as a part of his department, and that men going there for employment or relief were given cards introducing them to various trucking companies as prospective employees. He said the union has sent a delegation to Magaret asking him to cease the practice, or at least inform applicants for work that the concern to which he was being sent was involved in a labor dispute.

At the county assistance bureau it was said that requests for men were filled in the usual manner and turned over to job seekers as a matter of routine. Officials said some requests for men had come from trucking companies.

The Central Labor union at a meeting last night asked that Magaret be removed from his post and asked that the county commissioners state publicly their position on what they termed was Magaret's attempt to "use the county assistance bureau as a strike-breaking agency."

'Perfect Husband' Acquitted

Sikora Freed In Murder Of Wife's Paramour; Verdict Is Quick

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A jury of 11 husbands and a bachelor decided Rudolph Sikora, the "perfect husband," was justified in killing the man who stole his young wife's affections.

They acquitted the 31-year-old defendant last night after deliberating less than two hours. They took only one ballot.

Russell F. Hornburg, 35, jury foreman, apparently voiced the sentiments of his fellow jurors when he declared:

"We felt that he acted in a way that should protect the sanctity of the American home."

Decision Cheered.
Edward Solomon, 35, the bachelor lover of Mrs. Margaret Sikora, was shot to death on a street corner last Aug. 22.

The jury's decision was acclaimed by a wildly cheering courtroom throng. Spectators, most of them women, screamed their delight and swarmed around the slender defendant.

"I feel swell," exclaimed Sikora. In contrast, his 22-year-old wife was calm, almost expressionless. She had scored her husband's defense by taking the witness stand to vow allegiance to the memory of her dead lover.

Mother Versus Daughter.
Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boehme, burst into joyful tears. She had opposed her daughter in the dramatic trial by pleading the cause of her son-in-law.

The 4-day trial was one of the swiftest in Chicago's annals. It also was the first major criminal trial in the city's history in which a wife testified against her husband.

Sikora testified that his three

N. U. Students Give Husker Team Noisy Sendoff For Oklahoma Game

Nebraska's Cornhuskers left for Norman and the Oklahoma Sooners Friday afternoon with the victory cheers of several hundred Nebraska university students echoing over the Missouri Pacific station.

A parade of Corn Cobs and Tassels, pep organizations, together with the band and rallying students formed at the Student Union building and marched to the railroad depot. The team was towed on a trailer behind a tractor.

Game Captain Bob Mills and Coach "Biff" Jones spoke at the

station, Mills emphasizing that Nebraska was going into the game "as the underdog," but predicting that the Huskers would "take" Oklahoma as a Scarlet eleven "took" a supposedly superior Kansas team eight years ago.

Coach Jones commented on Nebraska spirit, declaring that it hadn't suffered through the adversities of the season, and said that the team "is going to come through with the best that's in them." Oklahoma is good, he cautioned, but Nebraska is aiming "to be better."

years of marital bliss were shattered by his wife's clandestine romance with Solomon, her fellow office worker. He described his vain efforts to effect a reconciliation, and how he sought out Solomon the day of the killing to put a stop to the affair. But to all questions about the actual shooting he replied "I don't know" or "I can't remember."

Only shortly before the slaying, he testified, his wife called him a "perfect husband" although she had renounced his love.

Edwards, Georgia Author, Succumbs

MACON, Ga., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Harry Stillwell Edwards, noted Georgia author, died of bronchial pneumonia in a hospital here early today. He was 83.

Regarded as the dean of Georgia letters, he wrote the negro folk tale, "Eneas Africanus," which exceeded 1,000,000 copies since its publication in 1919.

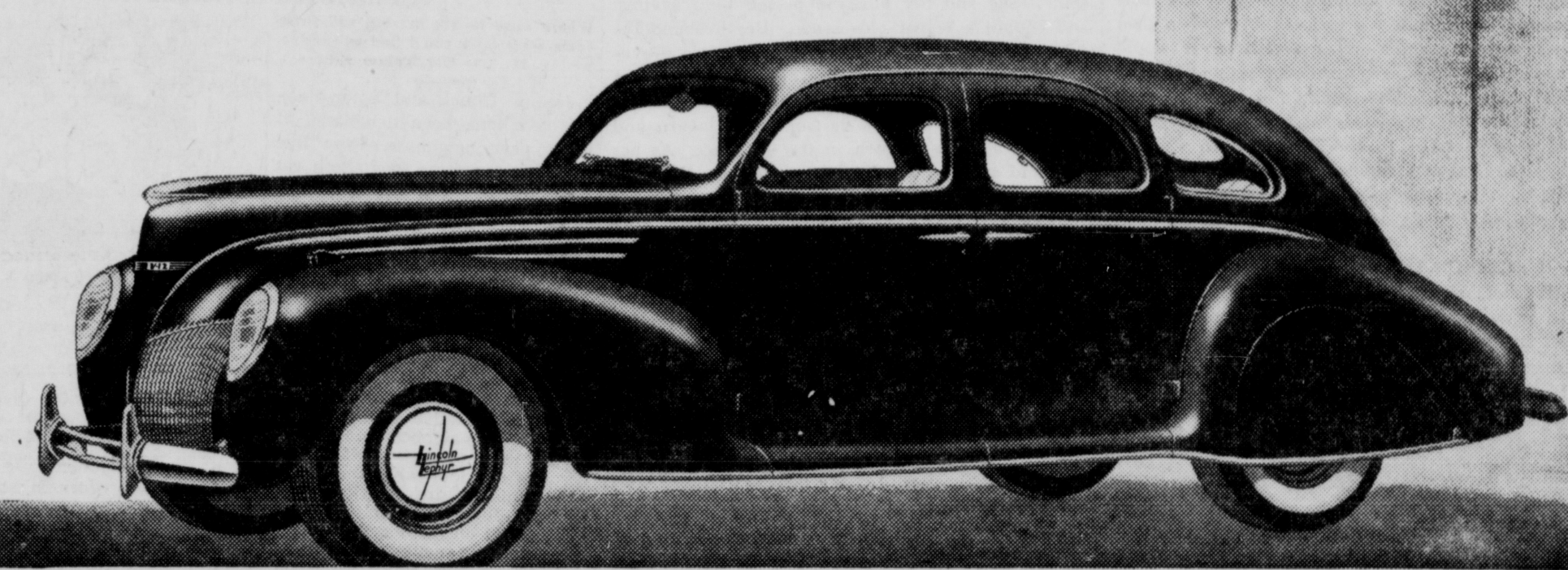
Edwards was the author of hundreds of other stories, including "Sons and Fathers," a 155,000-word novel he wrote in 23 days to win a \$10,000 prize in a Chicago newspaper's mystery story contest.

Edwards' rustic "Kingsfisher Cabin" on his plantation near Macon has drawn many notable visitors. He recalled having met various presidents, including Grant, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, and Coolidge. He was a close friend of Henry Ford.

Sikora testified that his three

The New LINCOLN ZEPHYR

STYLE LEADER FOR 1939



THIS "TWELVE" . . . THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND

Three years ago the Lincoln Motor Company announced a car new in idea, appearance and performance—the 12-cylinder Lincoln-Zephyr. The public had not seen an automobile like it before. . . The Lincoln-Zephyr for 1939 is still a new car. It is improved and refined. But the fundamental design which ushered in a new era of styling remains!

This year's Lincoln-Zephyr is more beautiful than ever before. Radiator grilles, set low, now sweep back vertically. Louvers are concealed. The sloping rear deck, keynote of Lincoln-Zephyr design, seems handsomer than ever. Here is the truly modern car!

But style alone does not make a motor car. What underlies the Lincoln-Zephyr's streamlined beauty? Many other distinctive features establish this decisively as a car apart . . . the brilliant performance, the trussed construction, the economy of operation.

For beneath this outward beauty, in all closed types, is a framework of steel trusses—the famous "arch-bridge" construction. Body and frame are a

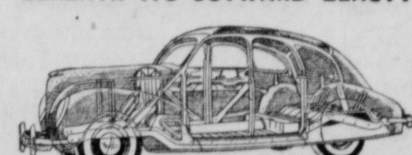
rigid unit combining lightness and great strength.

A 12-cylinder engine in any medium-price car is unusual. The Lincoln-Zephyr V-type 12-cylinder engine has established its own standards of power, smoothness, flexibility. Its amazing record of 14 to 18 miles per gallon will still be causing comment when 1939 is over!

This year, the Lincoln-Zephyr has hydraulic brakes. They offer smooth, gentle stops under all conditions. . . New this year, too, is the complete rubber-insulation of springs, axle assemblies and engine from the body-frame. Even greater quietness results in a car already quiet. . . Interiors have been redesigned. Many new refinements are in evidence. Seats, again, have chair-height comfort.

Today more than 60,000 enthusiastic people own the Lincoln-Zephyr. The car for 1939 will continue to bring new joy—to give value beyond its medium price. Six body types, including two convertibles, Sedan and Coupe.

BENEATH ITS OUTWARD BEAUTY



A combination of features that makes it the only car of its kind.

1. Unit-body-and-frame—steel panels welded to steel trusses.
2. V-type 12-cylinder engine—smooth, quiet power.
3. 14 to 18 miles to the gallon.
4. High power-to-weight ratio—low center of gravity.
5. Comfort for six—passengers "amidships"—high visibility.
6. Hydraulic brakes.

NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE SHOWROOMS OF LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALERS

Lincoln Motor Company—Division of Ford Motor Company, Builders of Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr and Lincoln Motor Cars

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GOVERNOR LANDON DISCUSSES RELIEF

FORMER GOVERNOR LANDON of Kansas came into Nebraska apparently primed to assail the Roosevelt administration on the issue of relief. Twenty-four hours in advance of his address a federal grand jury had indicted seventy-three people in the state of New Mexico. In New Jersey another batch of indictments was returned. Even an amateur politician under those conditions ought to know the psychological advantage of launching a broadside against the administration of relief.

SO THIS is what Mr. Landon said at Valentine: "From a humanitarian point of view, the administration of relief in the United States must be called the most unjust and downright political in the world today. Every politician knows that Mr. Hopkins and the president are just having their little joke when they say relief is free from political manipulation. Every politician in both parties knows that the spending machine and the WPA pressure machine will deliver votes just like the city machine does."

THE president's own comment directed to the New Mexico scandal was far more to the point than that of his critic. This is what the president said: "Whether it be New Mexico or Dutchess county, Brooklyn or Syracuse some indictable people always can be found. Whether it be the federal, state or local government, it is the duty of constituted authorities to go after these people and indict and try them wherever the facts warrant."

THE two statements—that of the president and that of the man who contested with Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency in 1936—ought to be studied. They explain why Mr. Roosevelt is president, and why Mr. Landon went down to defeat, the most humiliating defeat a republican candidate for the presidency ever suffered. Which one really meets the issue raised by the grand jury in New Mexico? The abbreviated press report of Mr. Landon's speech at Valentine may have failed to reveal his full position, but in the absence of the complete text all that can be said is that Governor Landon ought to have applauded the words of the president, ought to have commended him for his determination to stamp out abuses in relief, and ought to have joined him in insisting it is the duty of constituted authority to go after these people and indict and try them wherever the facts warrant. That would be a real contribution to good government. It would mean something. It would face facts as they are, and take politics out of relief. Governor Landon would not want it to be understood that he was charging Mr. Roosevelt with a partnership in the New Mexico scandal, but in the heat of a campaign he simply could not resist the temptation to take a whack at the president and at Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins.

IF GOVERNOR LANDON wants to get down to the facts about relief all that he needs to do is to examine the record. Two years ago congress, over the insistent protest of the president, wrote

a condition into the relief appropriation that state administrators should be confirmed by the senate. Mr. Roosevelt expressed his strong dislike for the provision. He indicated his fear that in subjecting relief administrators to senatorial confirmation, the door was open for politics. And it was. It placed the administrator under obligations to the senators who voted upon his confirmation. At the time the republican party was fighting "dictators." It did not give Mr. Roosevelt any support in his efforts. It criticized and opposed him.

IT HAS fought the extension of civil service. It fought the government reorganization bill which would have extended civil service to all agencies of the federal government. Either it was inept or deliberate when it ignored the fact that congress has always been jealous of its patronage prerogatives; that individually congressmen have depended upon political jobs to take care of their friends; and that whether it be relief or any other governmental activity the element of patronage is the one factor that injects politics into public service.

THOUSANDS of innocent people, people who are receiving relief, people who are in need, are jeopardized by this betrayal of trust, if the facts substantiate the charges and indictments which have been brought. In New Jersey it was not officials in the WPA who were indicted; it was individuals connected with concerns alleged to have conspired to defraud the government of approximately a quarter of a million dollars. In New Mexico it was investigators for the WPA who placed the information before the grand jury resulting in indictments. That may be politics in Mr. Landon's eyes but without political bias it would appear to be a determined effort on the part of the government to free relief of abuse and of politics.

What Is It?

IN LINCOLN Thursday was Mike Harney, of Benchland, Mont., who has harvested 24,000 bushels of choice wheat. That is an achievement in itself, but the definition of wheat, what it is, as outlined on his card is something in itself. So here goes:

"Wheat is a seed that is planted and grown in Montana to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy. The protein varies in content, and the man who can guess the closest to the strength of the protein is called a wheat grader by the public and a fool by the farmer. The price of wheat is determined at primary markets and goes up when you have sold and down when you have bought. A buyer working for a group of mills was sent to Minneapolis to watch the wheat market and after a few days deliberation wired to this effect:

"Some think it will go up and some think it will go down. I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong. Act at once."

"Wheat is planted in the spring, mortgaged in the summer, and lost in the fall."

Romance And Otherwise

AT TWO widely separated American points this week the tribunals of justice gave fulsome recognition to the fact that the course of love may run smoothly or otherwise.

Down at St. Petersburg, Florida the mercurial flight of Cupid got Franklin King into trouble and out again. When arraigned in court on a charge of driving through a stop button he pleaded guilty but quickly went on to explain: "I'd just proposed to my girl and when we reached the place where the stop sign must have been—well—she said 'Yes.' " The judge, an understanding fellow, believed him and dismissed the case.

Over in New York City, however, Cupid shot a little low and that's why Mrs. Cusick was in court. She and her husband pooled their savings and bought a 7-year-old sedan. Her husband refused to let her drive it and chugged off one evening sneering, "You can stay at home, wife, I'm going to a blow-out." Mrs. Cusick traced the car to where it was parked in front of a tavern and dropped a lighted match in the gas tank. As her husband came running out to see the car in flames and pieces, Mrs. Cusick laughed, "There's your blow-out." Mr. Cusick charged his wife with arson but the magistrate decided that under the circumstances Mrs. Cusick had committed no crime and dismissed the case.

So it looks like Cupid's got 'em both coming and going.

Christian Love Said Basis Community Life

Rev. Schiotz Is Speaker At Regional Conference Of Lutheran Students

"Christian love as expressed through a community of believers is the only lasting foundation upon which to build community life," Rev. F. A. Schiotz of Chicago said in the opening address at the Lutheran Student association of America Midwest three-day regional conference Friday night.

His address followed a banquet at the First Lutheran church attended by 100 students, including 60 from out of Lincoln.

Rev. Schiotz, in his presentation of God as love, said further that "the Christian community transcends all communities of race because it rests upon love as defined in the word of God."

Hear Old Students

Omer Voss of Lawrence, Kas., senior law student at Kansas university, is president of the region and introduced various college groups attending the banquet. School songs were sung and the program included vocal solos by Jack Anderson of Lincoln accompanied by Bert Anderson and a violin solo by Betty Rangelier accompanied by Paul Koenig, both Nebraska university students. Evelyn Carlson of Lincoln, a senior at Nebraska university, is vice president of the conference.

A "get acquainted" mixer in the church parlors followed the banquet, with entertainment provided by attending schools.

The Saturday program included devotions, discussion groups, pre-

liminary business reports, and committee selections in the morning; election of officers, recreational period, and regional cabinet session in the afternoon; and a conference dinner at night featuring an address by Rev. G. A. Elliot of Lincoln and installation of new officers.

Schools sending delegations include Dana, Midland, Hebron, Nebraska, Luther, and Wayne State Teachers in Nebraska and Kansas university, Bethany college, and Kansas State college in Kansas.

Kiwanis Gathering

CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 22—(AP)—Chadron Kiwanis were hosts yesterday to 150 visiting members from cities in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska. Delegations were present from Scottsbluff, Mitchell and Alliance, and Douglas and Casper, Wyo., Lead and Hot Springs, S. D., and Denver, Colo. Howard E. Patience of Denver, president-elect of the Rocky Mountain district of Kiwanis, International, was principal speaker.

5 Cases Dismissed

Five cases were dismissed in Federal court, Friday, in accordance with an order 30 days ago by Judge Munger ordering plaintiffs' attorneys to show cause why the cases should not be dropped for want of prosecution.

Dismissed were the following: Sarah J. Kreuge vs. C. A. Lambeth, suit on promissory note, Meredith H. Greene vs. William H. Keithley, for damages in a transaction; Dave Washnow vs. John Voline, defamation of character suit; Gene Buck vs. M. A. Anderson, copyright violation suit; and Benjamin D. Ritzholz vs. Leo G. Miller, an injunction suit.

Other cases included in the order in September were kept on the books after filing of showings by attorneys.

Miles Is Chairman Father-Son Week

Committee Makes Plans For Annual Observance Here Nov. 6 to 13

With the week of November 6 to 13 designated as father and son week, the plans for the annual campaign were set in motion by the father and son committee of the Y. M. C. A. Clarence G. Miles is chairman of the committee, assisted by W. A. Robbins, Charles Putney, James Lewis, Earl Johnson, and Alden Eberly.

The special days have been designated as follows: Sunday, November 6, church day; Monday, Nov. 7, school day; Tuesday, Nov. 8, civic day; Wednesday, Nov. 9, home day; Thursday, Nov. 10, vacation day; Friday, Nov. 11, peace day; Saturday, Nov. 12, recreation day; and Sunday, Nov. 13, father and son, in church.

The next committee meeting will be held Thursday evening, October 27, with representatives of city organizations present to complete plans for the observance.

Frank Long Killed

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 22—(AP)—Friends learned of the death Thursday night of Frank Long, former resident here, in an automobile accident at Casper, Wyo. He left here 17 years ago. Survivors are the widow, formerly Miss Cora Frederick of Falls City; two sons, a daughter, one brother, and three sisters. Mrs. Will Fink and Miss Ruth Long of Omaha, and Mrs. Ed Thrapp, Wymore.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Won't Papa ever drop that other shoe?"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body."

HAVE ANY TROUBLE

GETTING TO SLEEP?

I have found a little book called "Sleep," by Ray Giles, quite amusing. I don't know whether reading it will improve anyone's insomnia, but at least it collects a large number of experiences.

It stresses the physical aids to sleep rather than the psychological aspects of the question. In my experience the psychological reasons for insomnia are the more important, but I will repeat some of the other remedies which Mr. Giles gives.

Getting the skin well aired is a method which has the authority of Benjamin Franklin. He and John Adams were sleeping together when John woke up and found Ben walking up and down the cold room in the nude. Ben said he had found it well nigh a specific for inducing sleep.

Exercise Has Fans.

Exercise before retiring has many advocates. "You never saw a sleepless ditch digger," said Arthur McGovern, author of "The Secret of Keeping Fit." An accountant explains the effect of his nightly walks thus: "My walks at night are primarily to ease the tension I find all over my body from desk work. First I step outside and imagine myself a huge Newfoundland dog just getting out of the water. I shake myself all over as though trying to get dry. As I walk the street I live in a very quiet neighborhood where I can act foolish without being seen, I begin to pull, wiggle, twist and otherwise contort those muscles which feel tied in knots. By the time I am back home I feel as limp as a kitten."

Common Mistakes.

Asked to give the three commonest mistakes made about sleeping, Norman Ding, manager of Lewis and Cramer's Sleep Shop, answered, "I. Too many married people, who sleep in the same bed, have only 54 inches of width to divide between them. There should be 39 inches of space for each sleeper. Exercise before retiring has many advocates. 'You never saw a sleepless ditch digger,' said Arthur McGovern, author of 'The Secret of Keeping Fit.' An accountant explains the effect of his nightly walks thus: 'My walks at night are primarily to ease the tension I find all over my body from desk work. First I step outside and imagine myself a huge Newfoundland dog just getting out of the water. I shake myself all over as though trying to get dry. As I walk the street I live in a very quiet neighborhood where I can act foolish without being seen, I begin to pull, wiggle, twist and otherwise contort those muscles which feel tied in knots. By the time I am back home I feel as limp as a kitten.'

Doctors are using nicotinic acid now very widely. All drug stores sell extracts of the vitamins.

"Will you please advise in your column what to do for cracking of the joints of the ankles?"

ANSWER.

The thing to do is not to worry about it. It has no significance and everybody, especially after the age of forty, has some of it.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Difference In Neighbors

Where some to live in vain will strive
Some other folks you'll find will thrive.
—Old Mother Nature.

Johnny Chuck and Peter Rabbit have long been neighbors, at times near neighbors. They live on much the same food. Both eat grass, clover and other plants. Both have a liking for the things that grow in Farmer Brown's garden and so get in mischief there. So all summer they live much alike save that Johnny never is far from his home in the ground and is out chiefly by day, while Peter prefers a bramble-tangle to a hole in the ground and is more active at night.

Yet these neighbors are as different as they very well could be. Just consider what they were doing this beautiful day in late October. Johnny Chuck had come out and sat on his doorstep in the sun just long enough for Peter to make him a very short call. Peter was in high spirits. He liked this cool, crisp weather. It made him want to hop and skip, to run about and kick up his heels. It filled him with pep.

Johnny, on the other hand, was in low spirits. He was full of complaints. He didn't like this cool weather. He had lost his appetite. He had no pep at all. It made him sleepy. Most impolitely he yawned right in Peter's face. Then without even asking to be excused he turned his back on Peter and disappeared down his hole.

Johnny was so fat that his skin, which in summer was so loose, was now stretched tight. That layer of fat under the skin was Johnny's blanket to keep him warm through the winter. At the same time it was a food supply to be drawn on for such very little as he might need while he slept and to help out when he should wake in the spring when there would be little food to be found outside.

With his bed arranged to suit him Johnny curled up into almost a ball, tucking his nose down into his waistcoat. Soon he was asleep. That sleep became deeper and deeper. It became so deep a sleep that it was almost as if Johnny no longer lived. Johnny would no more complain about the weather this year, not until next spring. Of ice and snow and bitter cold, of raging storms and hunger and enemies he would know nothing at all. Johnny Chuck had dozed away into the strange deep sleep that is called hibernation and that only a few of the folk in fur and none of those in feathers can make use



He went over to the Old Orchard, to see if Striped Chipmunk, whose house is under the Old Stone wall, was too busy to gossip.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

DIFFICULTY OF TEACHING.
The parent robin's problem seems much easier than that of ours: He is unfettered by curious dreams or strange and undiscovered powers. The fledgling in a week or so learns all a robin needs to know.
The fledgling will not faster fly Nor ever build a better nest; It will not pass its parents by In any sort of robin test. It will never feel ambition's thrill Or long for greater strength and skill.
But human parents cannot know What strange desires our children feel Or where their spirits long to go Or what their future will reveal. Dumb in their souls we cannot read, To learn what knowledge they may need.
With them we grope through blinding mist And guess at what we cannot see. We seek their fledgling lives to twist To what we think they ought to be. And teaching thus we hope that they Themselves will find the higher way.
(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest.)

Calling All Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON TERRHUNE

The Anti-Dog Squabble

A New York newspaper sent reporters to make a survey of the anti-dog activities on Manhattan Island. One huge apartment house after another was cited as joining the "No Dogs Allowed" movement. New leases contained clauses barring dogs from the buildings. Said the vice president of one of the largest groups of these houses: "We have turned down a number of tenants who wouldn't give up their dogs. True doglovers take care of their dogs, in apartments. The new type of faddist dog owner doesn't. About five per cent of our tenants had dogs. It was a question of catering to them or to the other 95 per cent. Real estate men feel the dog situation is becoming more and more acute. There is a greater number of dogs every year. It's a fact."

Many apartment house tenants have moved to the suburbs so they might keep their pets. Many more have threatened to do so. There were about 80,000 licensed dogs on Manhattan Island in 1929; and only 61,000 in 1936. During the first eight months of 1937, only 57,000 dog licenses were issued. But, for Greater New York, during the first eight months of 1937, there were 259,000 licenses issued, as against 224,000 for the entire year of 1929.

In Manhattan, only, the numbers seem to have fallen off.

(Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syndicate)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Middle class: The one that isn't too poor to pay for justice or rich enough to escape it.

What puzzles us is a nation's ability to worship a man who wouldn't be liked by anybody if divested of power.

Why are they called dumb animals? When they are crippled in one way, they don't spend years planning to get into another.

Persuasion is slower than force, but it has one advantage. It doesn't lead to the secret whetting of knives.

Another good intelligence test for mothers is the age at which daughters get their first permanent.

In dictator lands, fascism is a state of mind. In democratic lands, it is a financial state.

Another nice thing about "achieving a victory for peace" is the economy of it. You don't need any armament to give in.

Americanism: Excusing England's surrender because she didn't have enough planes to protect herself; feeling safe with a mere 1,800 to protect a continent.

German officials say Hitler will not strike again "in Europe." He thinks the Ukraine wheat fields are in Asia.

The bad you hear about a man may not be true, but when people say something good about him, you can bet on it.

The radio reconciles us to free speech. It gives us the blessed privilege of shutting off the fellow we don't agree with.

What is a "backward state"? In one that is rich and filled with schools, the people are sadly backward in good manners and friendliness.

Nobody can rule the world. The most he can do is to give it the expensive job of sending him to St. Helena or Doorn.

Isms and slogans and arguments change, but still they boil down to the same old desire to make other people do our way.

Of to avoid the discomforts and perils of winter.

So while Peter Rabbit would be out and about all winter, some times cold, often hungry, always hunted by enemies, Johnny Chuck would be sleeping. Peter couldn't sleep like that if he wanted to. Johnny couldn't live if he didn't sleep so, for there would be no food he could get.

(Copyright, 1938, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "The Mystery."

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

The Characters.
Kathleen Gregory: peppery red-haired member of the Gregory clan, goes to Lincoln to secure a right-of-way for The Golden Oldie mine.
Donald MacDonald: owner of the rival Suburban Boy mine, hates the Gregorys.
Bridget: Kathleen's companion.

Yesterday: Donald tells Kathleen that until he saw her washing windows he thought she was the spoiled Golden Girl.

Chapter 12.

"CAN THIS BE LOVE?"

"You'll admit the MacDonalds have done a better job than the Gregorys when you see our holdings," said Donald. "You've had a chance to look over the Gregory shack."

"I thought them most picturesque," interposed Kathleen, innocently.

"Picturesque!" exploded MacDonald. "They're plenty picturesque in a rain storm with miners' wives using every kettle they possess under the leaks; or in a snow storm when the roof caves in on some poor devil down with pneumonia from living in a damp house. Those places haven't been repaired since they were built, sixty years ago."

Kathleen had one dimple other men had found ravishing. It was very much in evidence as she smiled up at MacDonald. "I noticed how new your cottages looked," she murmured sweetly. "You mean—" For a moment it looked as though the man who had so recently replaced cottages like those of the Gregorys, with modern structures, would burst. Then he laughed.

"Will you tell me why you pull something like that just as I begin to like you?"

Kathleen's brows were brown scimitars of ennuie as she answered. "It's just possible that I don't give a continental damn whether you do, or don't, like me."

And then she gasped. MacDonald's arms had shot out to grip her shoulders. Furiously she fought until the turban slid down over one eye.

"Get this," he stormed and shook her in rhythm to his words. "You're going to like me before you leave here. You're going to like me and like liking me! Understand?"

Released, Kathleen grabbed for the turban with one hand and the other swinging in an arc that ended flat against MacDonald's face.

"Like this!" she exclaimed. "Can this be love?"

MacDonald, hand to his cheek, turned, then hurried to help Bridget with the tray she carried. "Miss Donahue," he begged, "have you ever known anyone as consistently cussed as this friend of yours?"

Bridget giggled. "No, but I'm getting acquainted with him, rapidly," she confessed.

Kathleen remained silent. She feared if she opened her lips for more than the rim of the coffee cup, she would say what she thought, and that would be fatal to her plan of vengeance.

All consideration for the clan had left her. The only reason she would bargain for right-of-way was to bring this man to time. This desire burned so deeply it warmed her cheeks, her lips and eyes and eventually melted the wrath which had congealed her power of speech.

Bridget, watching her, was amazed. Never had Kathleen been as delightful, scintillating, gay and altogether adorable. She felt a little sorry for MacDonald who accepted the play of charm as the triumph due him. This handsome, fine young Scot was riding for a fall.

A Letter.

"I'll have to hand you the laurels," she told Kathleen when Young Donald had left. "But I didn't enjoy it. It was like watching an innocent lamb led to the slaughter."

Kathleen started pounding on the huge oak table. "Some day," she fumed, "I'm going to pound on him just like this."

It took the girls the entire week to settle. Kit-Smyth sent Joey up every day and under the Ute boy's carefully enunciated directions and the surprising strength in his slender arms, the big house took on a semblance of comfort.

The living room which contrarily opened onto the cabin kitchen because, explained Joey, "Old Angus desired to perceive with the war what goes on in the MacDonald house," was made the focal point.

But it was to their respective bedrooms the girls gravitated for actual living.

Bridget indulged in a bolt of scarlet cheesecloth and a few yards of scarlet oilcloth. Out of this she evolved drapes, mantel and stand covers, and sprig; added cushions of blue and yellow and green; stacked books in gay bindings, then called Kathleen in to view the result.

"It's a happy looking room," exclaimed the Gregory girl. "Even the typewriter, pulled up before the window there, looks ready for action."

Bridget smiled. "I've talked about writing so much, I'm going to have to carry on the pretense. Expect to find me at the table before the window every morning, tapping the keys."

Kathleen departed immediately for the Gregory general store, intending to buy drapes, cushions and other accessories, suitable for a Gregory boudoir. The limited stock defeated her and she returned staggering under bundles filled with materials she would never have deigned to notice a month ago.

Nor would she let Bridget do more than advise, and help her solve the deep mystery of the ancient sewing machine.

Hour after hour she labored, converting the figured yellow calico into casement curtains; the kapok into cushions covered with slips of rust, green and dusky rose.

Saturday morning she called Bridget in to view the result.

"There," she pointed to the heavy library table which had been called before the windows with their astonishing view of painted cliffs. "You may expect to find me sitting every morning,

twillding my thumbs. I can't even write letters. My only talent is temper."

She did write one letter that day. It was to her father in answer to one relayed through Bridget's uncle, and it was brief.

Yes, we are settled. Yes, I have met MacDonald. Yes, he is insufferable. Yes, I am making some headway. No, I am not proud of our holdings. I am glad no one knows I am a Gregory.

Yes I am feeling fine. And Dad, when you see Aunt Bee with you tell her that Rome wasn't built in a week and the Caesar family didn't have any damned MacDonalds to contend with.

KATHLEEN.

They attended the Gregory church the following morning. Old Balmly sat several rows ahead of the girls, the sun, filtering rays through the high narrow windows, rested upon his white hair.

"Tell Me."

She was unaware of the sun resting on her hair also. Forewarned that the mine women didn't wear hats to church, she had gone as one of them and did not notice their admiring glances.

Accustomed to deference, she saw nothing unusual in the attitude of the congregation as the members gathered around her at the conclusion of the service. She only knew she felt a spontaneous liking for the people; somber people with a hint of sadness behind their quiet eyes.

They walked homeward with Old Balmly, nodding to MacDonald who was walking home

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint.



"Aw, rats!" said the Twizzler as he pondered over a problem. "Yeah, rats and cats too," his companion replied. "I give up—this thing will drive me crazy." "What was driving him crazy? Oh, just a simple little problem. This is it: If three cats can catch three rats in three minutes, how many cats will it take to catch 100 rats in 100 minutes?"

You see, it really is simple. How about you, do you think so?"

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler.

The answer is not 42 eggs, it is 28 eggs. The hen does not lay an egg in one day, she lays one egg in a day and a half.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Young G.O.P. Meet

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 22—(AP)—Otoe county young republicans will meet here Tuesday for election of officers. M. C. Friedrichs, Jamestown, N. D., representing the republican national committee, will speak.

Palladian Gavel

Winning Literary Compositions Read

Awards To James Harrison, Austin Mutz, John Stuart And Eleanor Eiche

Installation of a secretary-treasurer and reading of prize winning selections from the Palladian Gavel club 1938 literary contests featured the sixth annual club program at Temple theater Thursday night.

Mrs. V. R. Seymour was installed by Dr. Paul M. Bancroft as secretary-treasurer of the club. Victor R. Seymour read the prize winning literary compositions which included a short story, "Shell Hole," by James Harrison, Lincoln; an essay, "How to Get Your Man," by Austin Mutz, Lincoln; and a verse by Eleanor Eiche, Lincoln. Winner of the oratory contest conducted near the close of school last year was revealed as John Stuart of Lexington, who spoke on farming.

Will W. Reddy, president of the Palladian Literary society, brought greetings from the active members, and Mrs. E. B. Perry, president of the Gavel club, an organization of past presidents and vice presidents, responded. Mrs. V. R. Seymour gave an inaugural address on "Mysteries of the New Members Explained." Other speeches were "Be Seen's Ya," by Mrs. Perry and "Here's Your Hat," by Will Reddy.

Wullenwaber Seward Husking Champion

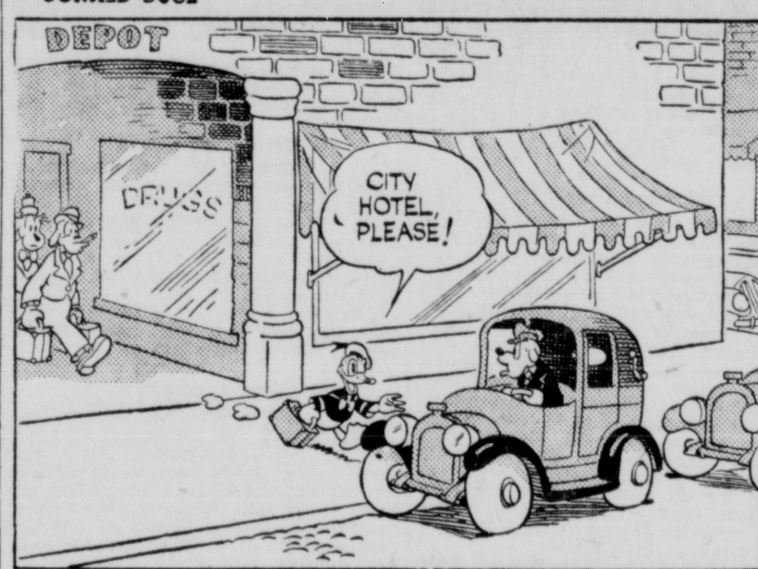
SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 22—(AP)—Otto Wullenwaber defeated his

brother-in-law, Roland Barth, for the Seward county corn husking championship, picking 20 bushels and 39 pounds in 80 minutes. Barth, 1937 winner, husked 20 bushels and 27 pounds for second place. The contest was held on the August Rolfsmeier farm, four miles west of here.

STROMSBURG, Neb., Oct. 22—(AP)—Marvin Mace, Osceola, won the Polk county cornhusking contest Friday with a net of 17.33 bushels picked in 80 minutes. Kenneth Monson, Stromsburg, was second.

OAKLAND, Neb., Oct. 22—(AP)—The Burt county cornhusking contest will be held Tuesday on the T. A. Baldwin farm, two miles south of Tekamah. Among early entries is Art Hultquist, Oakland, county champion three years ago.

DONALD DUCK



BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.



THE GUMPS—



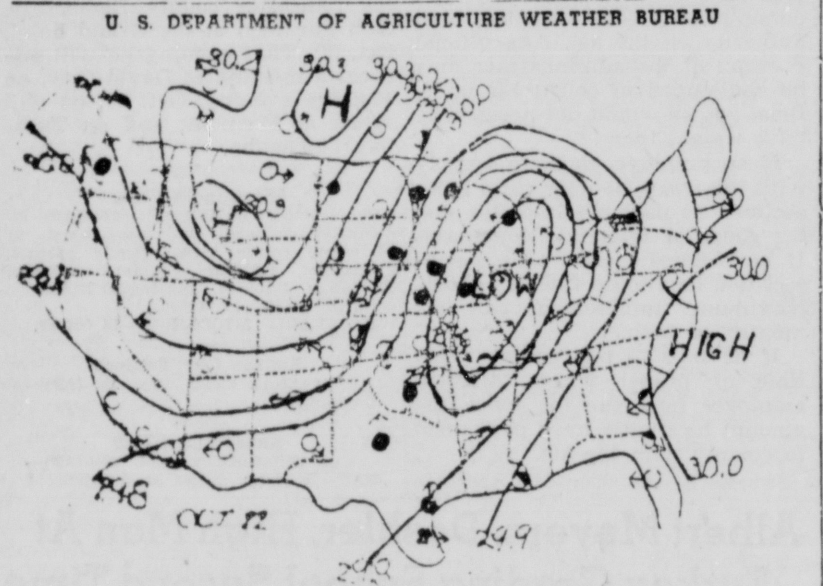
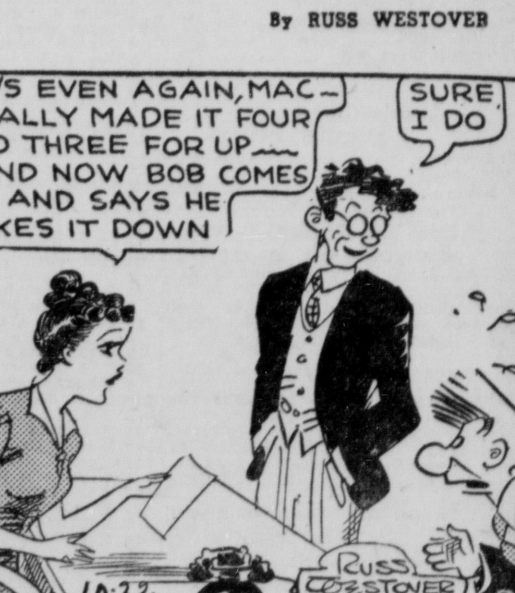
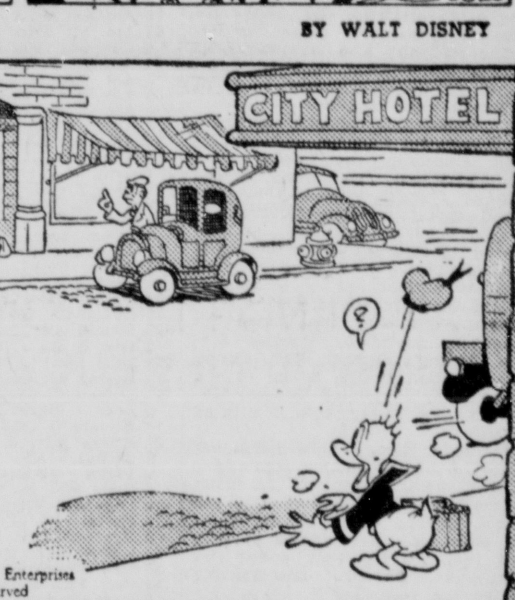
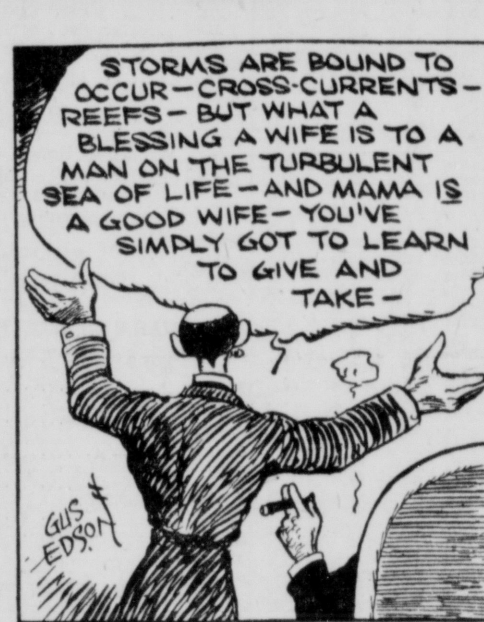
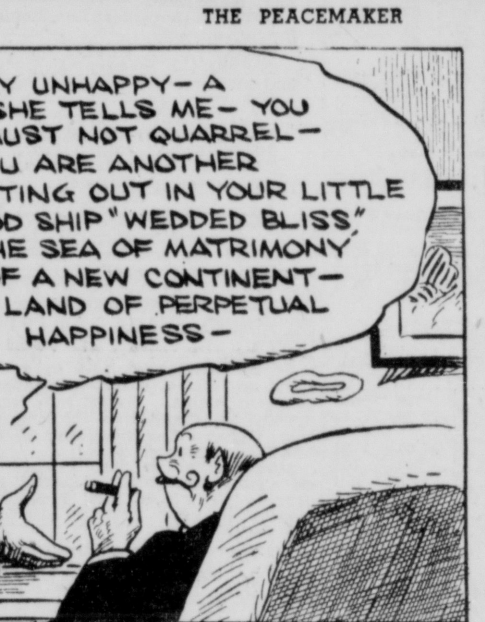
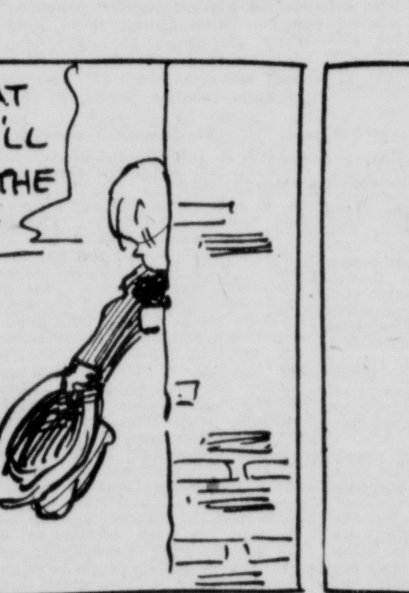
SKIPPY—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



TILLIE THE TOILER—



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING.

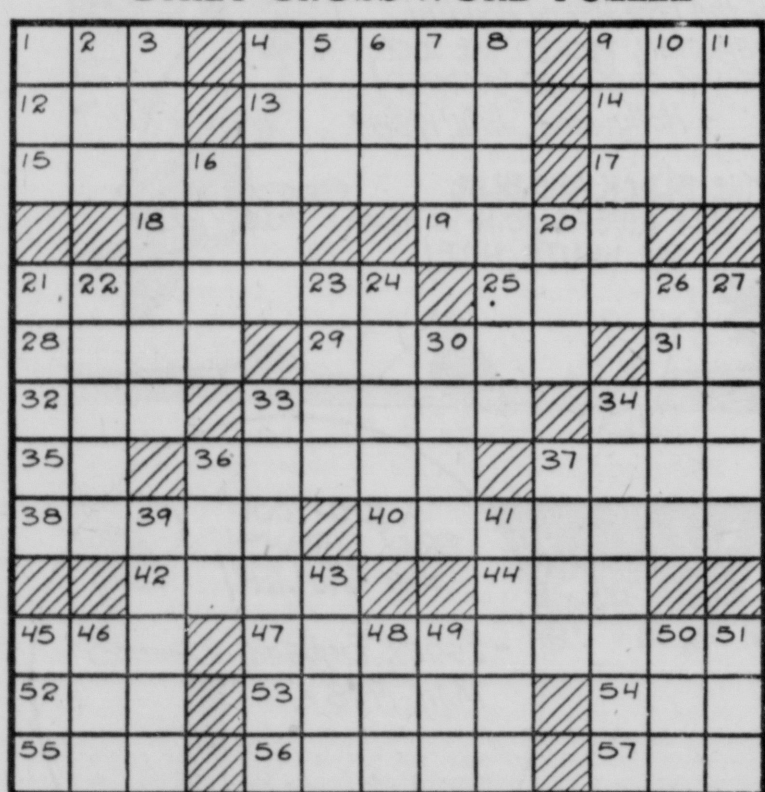
Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An active depression has developed over Illinois and Wisconsin with a trough extending southwestward to Texas. It is followed by moderately high pressure over North Dakota, Montana and western Canada. Southerly winds and warm weather prevail on the eastern side of the depression from Texas to the Great Lakes, changing to northerly winds and moderately cold weather in the Missouri Valley and the northern Great Plains with some freezing temperatures in northern Nebraska and the Dakotas. Some rain has fallen in Iowa and Wisconsin and snow in Minnesota. Elsewhere fair weather prevails. Barometer at 7 a. m. 29.85. T. A. BLAIR.

Burlington 78/32; Jacksonville 78/52; Chadron 72/32; Kansas City 82/50; Cheyenne 66/28; Knoxville 64/40; Concordia 82/42; Lander 84/34; Council Bluffs 78/38; Los Angeles 86/60; Grand Island 78/36; Louisville 66/46; Lincoln 81/41; Memphis 72/54; No. Platte 78/36; Minneapolis 67/34; Omaha 80/40; New Orleans 72/58; Phillipsburg 82/40; New York 62/52; St. Joseph 80/48; Oklahoma City 82/54; Sidney 74/34; Phoenix 88/52; Sioux City 74/34; Pittsburgh 66/44; Valentine 70/32; Portland 66/50; Battleford 56/24; Pueblo 74/42; Bismarck 56/24; Rapid City 68/38; Boise 62/42; St. Louis 70/56; Boston 60/44; Salt Lake 62/34; Buffalo 48/40; San Diego 76/52; Calgary 60/32; San Francisco 76/56; Chicago 64/50; Santa Fe 60/36; Corpus Christi 82/64; Seattle 60/44; Denver 68/36; Springfield 62/44; D. Moines 76/44; Tampa 80/62; Dodge City 80/48; Toledo 60/48; Duluth 48/32; Washington 62/44; Galveston 74/68; Wichita 82/52; Green Bay 58/50; Williston 50/36; Havre 62/30; Winnipeg 42/24; Helena 44/28; Yellowstone 48/22; Huron 66/32; 10.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—color
4—mountain system
9—make an edging
12—sooner than
13—lax
14—Royal Irish Academy (abbr.)
15—presiding officer
17—peculiar
18—dog
19—English public school
21—bone
25—South American ruminant
28—look after
29—observed
31—men's nite name
32—being
33—one who goes under water
34—air hero
35—pronoun
36—combination of Russian workers
37—always cooking structure

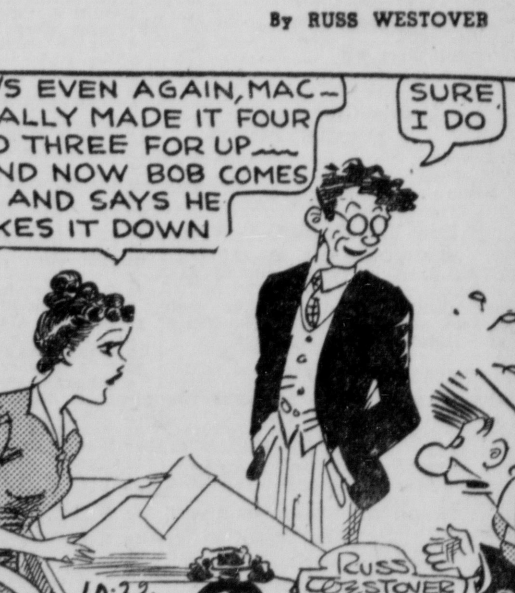
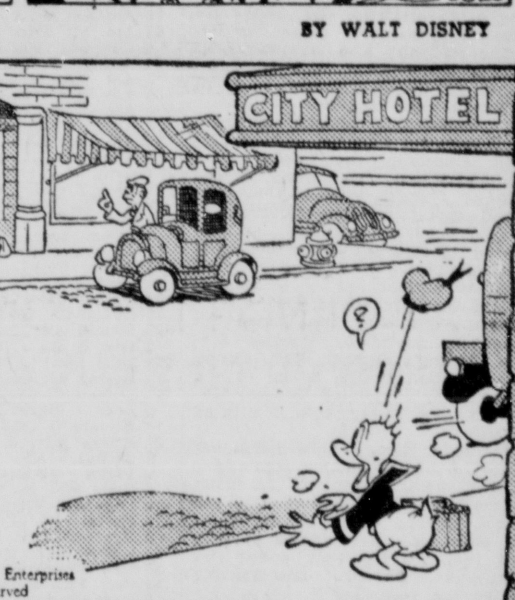
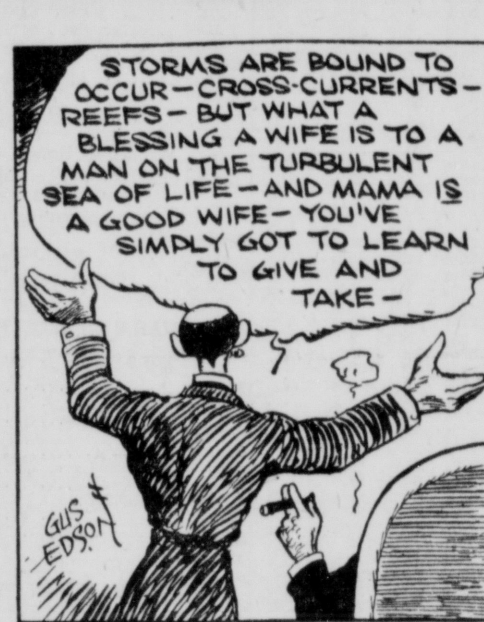
VERTICAL
1—cloth
2—make a mistake
3—becomes more profound
4—range in a row
5—incline the head
6—female of the deer
7—Anglo-Saxon servant
8—colonist
9—combination of neutral and acid sodium carbonate
10—help
11—small child
16—irrational
20—ancient
21—boils slowly
22—doctrine
23—least whole number
24—changes position
26—heavy clubs
27—wide-awake
30—tissue
33—chest of drawers
34—greediness
36—hall
37—sea eagle
39—a fat
41—song of joy
43—North American rail
45—Anglo-Saxon money of account
46—recent
48—cistern
49—Greek letter
50—turn to the right
51—Burmese spirit

Here is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	P	R	E	A	C	T	E	G	O
A	N	A	E	G	I	R	L	A	W	
M	I	R	A	C	L	E	A	L	E	
M	A	T	E	S	L	I	A	N	E	S
R	A	G	E	D	V	A	L	I	D	
E	T	O	N	D	I	C	E	D	H	A
T	E	N	C	O	P	E	D	R	A	P
E	S	B	O	N	E	S	S	I	Z	E
D	O	L	O	R	F	E	V	E	R	
P	A	R	L	O	R	F	R	A	I	L
A	L	I	E	N	E	L	E	M	E	N
L	E	E	G	R	E	T	R	U	E	
P	E	S	L	O	G	E	S	E	T	A

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FOUR'S A CROWD



MERRY GO-ROUND



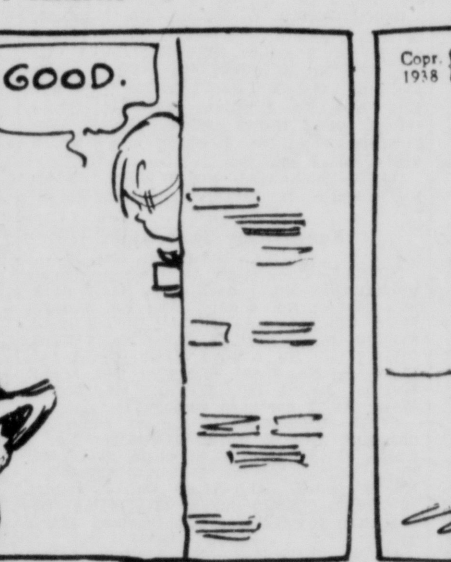
MIDNIGHT EXCURSION



THE PEACEMAKER



EVERYBODY BENEFITS



MAC'S WASTED EFFORTS



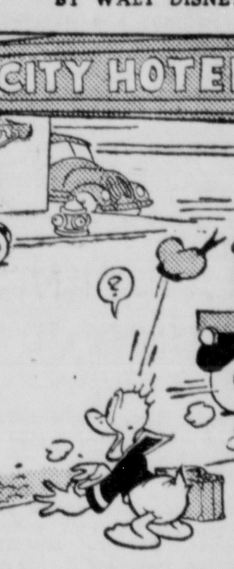
A FEW MINUTES LATER



By CHESTER GOULD



By WALT DISNEY



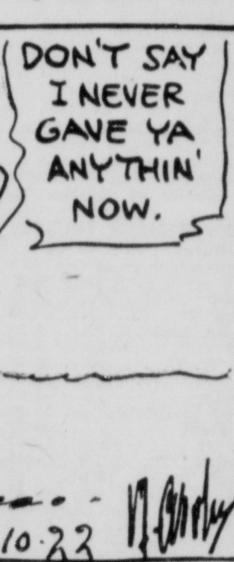
By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS



By GUS EDSON



By PERCY L. CROSBY



By GEORGE MC MANUS



By RUSS WESTOVER



Explanations Of Wage And Hour Law Rushed

It is clearly the intent of the law, he said, that overtime be figured on the basis of the employee's established rate of pay and not on the 25-cent minimum set out in the act.

Hogs At Omaha Nominally Steady

No Definite Answer.
He would give no definite answer as to whether an employer could work his employes the same number of overtime hours as in the past at the same total wages by reducing their hourly rate to a point

where pay for 44 hours plus overtime would not exceed the previous weekly wage. He said, however, that the courts might disagree with an employer who persuaded his force to accept a reduction in hourly rates for that purpose.

In connection with the house provision, the administration also said:

"The act does not provide for an eight-hour day, but limits hours on a basis of a normal work week with provision for time and one-half overtime compensation. Hours lost in one week cannot be made up the next x x x without payment of the overtime rate."

In his explanation of what constitutes overtime pay, Andrews held that overtime should be figured on the employee's actual cash income, unaffected either by deductions made by his employer for board, lodging or "other facilities" or by the value of those things if they were furnished by the employer without cost to the employee.

Seasonal Industries.

In his regulation on seasonal industries, Andrews distinguished between those industries which are seasonal because of "natural conditions," such as the grow-

of coal and those which are seasonal. He said the 14-weeks annual exemption from the 14-week granted to seasonal industries would be limited, therefore, to those in the first category.

Meanwhile, Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau, which administers child labor sections of the act, announced regulations for the employment of children between 14 and 16. Their employment under the ruling is barred in mining, manufacturing, the operation of motor vehicles and messenger service.

In permitted employment, they must work outside school hours, not more than

three hours on any school day and not more than 8 hours on any other day, and their hours of work always must be between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Terry Carpenter Will Speak Here October 29

Terry Carpenter, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will be the principal speaker at the Lancaster county Democratic club luncheon at the Grand hotel.

Oct. 29. That evening he will address a meeting at David City; on Monday evening, Oct. 31, he will speak at Fremont; and on Tuesday at Omaha.

Kansas City Produce
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22—(AP)—
Unchanged.

Kansas City Hay
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22—(AP)—
HAY—35 cars; prices unchanged.

H. G. F. Hamann, poultry market specialist with the U. S. department of agriculture, summing up the school said Nebraska's was one of the most complete and well-organized in the nation. He said consumer confidence in graded birds has greatly increased the past few years.

A round table discussion on problems of organization, plant

management, grading and inspection was held with instructions on grading concluding the day's session.

By JOHN HIX

for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



100-FOOT
X CHIMNEY.

STOLEN!
England,
438 -



ch,
**POWERS FOR THE
LOUISIANA STATE!**
USE TULANE'S COLORS,
WILT GOAL POSTS,
AND WARDER TIE-GAME

designed them. The first fans would want to wave Tulane's school colors—there were none, so

On November 25, 1893, he pitted his two teams against each other—and umpired the game. Before 2,000 pioneer rooters the Tulane Green Wave swept over the Bayou Boys—34-0.

For his splendid services, Bayne was rewarded with the gift of a green silk umbrella, which he lost the next day.

Monday: What three notorious American gangs were composed entirely of cousins?

Phone Or Bring Your Sunday Wait At A Before 6 P.M. - On Workday 4 Oc-B-234

Dewey Praises Sound Measures Passed By Demos

Republican Sounds New Note In New York Political Talk

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(AP)—A new note in politics, sounded by a newcomer to the craft, made the New York state campaign easily audible this week in the midst of a national tumult raised by old timers.

Thomas E. Dewey, the young republican candidate for governor, went to Rochester and said nice things about his democratic opponent, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, and about some things the democratic national administration has done.

The last six years, Dewey said, had been "sincere efforts to solve problems too long neglected." He added "where these objectives have been lost or obscured by party politics or personal hatreds, we should strive to clear the way."

"We must fight to uphold every sound measure passed or offered for the relief of human distress, the advancement of the cause of labor and the promotion of economic security."

LaGuardia Criticizes Lehman.

A day or so after Dewey spoke at Rochester, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City journeyed up to the Hudson to chat with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. He followed in the path of Gov. Lehman, Dewey's opponent.

After his visit, Lehman did not tell reporters directly that he would make support of the national administration a dominant issue in his campaign. When LaGuardia emerged from his talk with the president, he indicated he would withdraw support of Lehman until the governor said he was firmly back of the new deal.

The governor opposed Mr. Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the Supreme court, and he was one of the few governors who spoke his mind on that subject. It was only at the strong insistence of Postmaster General Farley, the president's chief political tactician, that the governor agreed to run again.

Warner Tells Plan To Pay \$30 Pension

(Continued from Page One)

15 cents per gallon on wines with alcoholic content of less than 14 percent, 40 cents per gallon on other dilute beverages with an alcoholic content of more than 14 percent, and 80 cents per gallon on alcohol.

5. Adding to old age assistance "the great saving which would come if the army of unnecessary political tax eaters now on the state payroll were demobilized."

"If elected as governor," Warner said, "I propose to recommend and urge upon the legislature the enactment of a law providing for the payment of \$15 per month by the state to match the \$15 per month now tendered by the federal offer (to match state funds) much of which is now lost to this state to each of the needy aged entitled to old age assistance."

Would Cost 10 Million.

"According to the records at the present time there are 26,700 persons receiving old age assistance," he continued. "To pay old age assistance to these 26,700 persons of \$30 per month would require \$9,612,000 for one year."

Warner said the state's share of that cost would be \$4,806,000 compared with the present annual appropriation of \$2,386,958 for old age assistance.

He lambasted the work of the surplus commodity division, declaring: "At the present time much of the so called free surplus commodities distributed on relief are purchased outside of the state of Nebraska—in carloads—potatoes from Florida, canned vegetables and fruit from California, apples from Oregon. Thirty dollars per month needy old age assistance spent among the local merchants and business men and activities in Nebraska would be one of great assistance and go far in helping our local upbuilding of business conditions."

Warner declared, too, that the state house is "overcrowded with unnecessary political employees. There is insufficient space," he added, "to carry on the necessary business of the state government by reason of the horde from the federal political machine that has federalized practically every nook and cranny in the state house."

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CRETE AXIS CLUB SHOE FUND DANCE

(Special to The Star.)
CRETE, Neb., Oct. 22—The second annual shoe fund dance of the Crete Axis club was held at St. James hall Friday night and cleared more than \$60. The social welfare committee, headed by Mrs. J. J. Elias, will have more funds available this winter than last when it purchased 33 pairs of shoes and over shoes and paid for repair of several others.

Hold Strikers Without Bond

Men Arrested for Violence In Omaha Being Kept In Jail

OMAHA, Oct. 22—(AP)—Forty-four men were held in jail without bond last night as police launched a drive to halt violence which followed termination of negotiations between the Nebraska Commercial Truckers' association and the General Drivers' union here.

Police Chief Pzanowski issued blanket orders to motorist police squads to "arrest on sight" any groups of men suspected of being prepared to start trouble. He said he would ask that the arrested men be charged with violation of the Nebraska anti-picketing law.

Pzanowski's action followed reports of truckers that they ran gauntlets of rocks and bullets while driving along the highways near Omaha during the past 24 hours. W. S. Roach, Kearney trucker, told police he was fired at by two men near Fremont. He was not injured. Several other drivers reported rocks were thrown through the windshields of their trucks. In Omaha several men were slugged and one truck was burned.

Hold Two Days.

Assistant City Attorney Louis Carnazza said that all arrested men would be held without bond 48 hours to give non-union truck drivers, who claim they were attacked, a chance to identify their assailants.

The arrest of the 44 men for alleged violation of the anti-picketing law drew from Al Russell, organizer for the General Drivers' union, the statement that "we are prepared to fight to the last ditch against the molesting of our members. They are trying to take advantage of an antiquated and unconstitutional law that deprives the worker of his elementary rights."

Truck Terminals, headquarters for independent operators coming into Omaha from outstate points, reported an increase in trade volume. A gasoline "bomb" was hurled at the Service exchange terminal early today, but the night watchman extinguished the blaze before it did extensive damage.

Trucks Are Fired.

Windows were smashed at the offices of three trucking companies last night, and two trucks were set afire. The fire was extinguished before extensive damage occurred. Motorized police squads answered a few calls, and deputy sheriffs conveyed several trucks to the county line.

At Wahloo five men giving Omaha addresses were jailed by Sheriff Mengel, who said they attempted to stop a truck of the Stier Transfer Co., David City, driven by Walter Stier, Mengel said rocks were found in the automobile driven by the men.

Earlier Stier said he was approached in Omaha by five men who tore off his truck's radiator hose and jammed the gas line. He said he warned the men off with a pistol, but his assistant, Erick Kilgore, was struck over the head with a hose. He was not injured.

S. W. Stephenson, 84, Pioneer Grainman At Inland, Passes Away

(Special to The Star.)
INLAND, Neb., Oct. 22—Samuel W. Stephenson, 84, pioneer resident of this village, died suddenly Thursday afternoon. Mr. Stephenson came here from Michigan in 1878. He was married to Mrs. Mary E. Stephenson in 1887, and she preceded him in death by six years.

One of the pioneer grain dealers in the vicinity, Mr. Stephenson ran a general store and the post office for some time. For 16 years, Mr. Stephenson was township assessor.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. E. R. Hall of Winona, Minn., Mrs. A. C. White of Lake City, Minn., and Miss Gladys, at home; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Schaffer of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and seven grandchildren.

FEDERAL COURT

Involuntary bankruptcy was filed in Federal court Saturday by creditors of Joseph O. Komarek, Seward grocer, 1st-12th, in the aggregate of over \$800. Claims listed are Hills Brothers Company, \$71.76, Folger company, \$103.56, George F. Burdette, \$44.85, Paxton and Gallagher, \$96.24, Fairmont Creamery, \$121.48, and Armour and company, \$143.49.

HUMBOLDT—(AP)—Falling in health for two years, Allen D. Colson, 81-year-old Humboldt farmer and a Nebraska 67 years died Thursday night. His widow and two daughters survive. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to advise that the auction sale of unredeemed storage goods advertised in The Journal and Star on September 29th, 1938, and again October 5th, 1938, to take place on October 25th, 1938, at our warehouse in Lincoln, Nebraska, has been postponed because of labor troubles. Sale date has been set ahead to November 10th, 1938, and will be held on that date provided no further interference.

SULLIVAN TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY,

301 North 8th Street,

Lincoln, Nebraska,

B-2111 B-4444 B-6737



Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

CASH Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions Minimum 10 Words

No. of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Day
10 words	\$4.00	\$12.00	\$16.00	\$20.00
15 words	.60	1.80	2.40	3.00
16 words	.64	1.92	2.56	3.20
17 words	.68	2.04	2.72	3.36
18 words	.72	2.16	2.88	3.60

For each additional word—add .04 .12 .20 Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher Out of Town Ads

Include Address When Figuring Cost

Phone Ads to B3333 or B1234

WANT AD DEADLINES

12 o'clock noon for evening editions, 6 p. m. for morning and Sunday editions.

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DEATHS

CARLSON, MRS. CARLIE—Funeral services for Mrs. Carlson will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Splain, Schnell & Griffiths chapel, with further services at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in Adams. Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth will officiate. Burial at Adams.

ELLIOTT, MRS. AUDREY—Mrs. Elliott, 41, of Hebron, died at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at a local hospital. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Hebron; a daughter, Betty Jo; three brothers, Philip Brown of Los Angeles, and Truman and Bernard, both of Hebron; and two sisters, Mrs. Edie Wills of Oregon and Mrs. Edie Coulters of Hebron. The body was taken from Hodgman's to Hebron for funeral services and burial.

HOGAN, JAMES—Funeral

COLLEGE
SCORES

IN NEBRASKA.
At Kearney-Kearney, 16; Peru, 6.
At Lawrence-Midland, 34; Haskell Indians, 0.
At Hastings-Hastings, 26; Wayne, 14.

IN THE EAST.
At Washington-George Washington, 27; Davis-Ekins, 0.
At Pittsburgh-Mississippi State, 12; Duquesne, 7.
At Cambridge-Harvard Jayvee, 6; Dartmouth Jayvee, 0.
At New Haven-Yale, 150; Pennsylvanians, 150.
At Salisbury-Johns Hopkins, 7; Washington college, 0.
At Philadelphia-Boston college, 26; Temple, 26.

IN THE SOUTH.
At Newport News-Apprentice School, 12; Randolph-Macon, 0.
At Louisville-Louisville, 26; Louisville Municipal, 2.
At Alexandria-Louisiana college, 14; Monticello Aggie, 0.
At Lafayette-Southwestern, 13; Millers, 0.
At Mobile-Spring Hill, 14; Union, 7.
At Murfreesboro-Middle Tennessee, 39; Tusculum, 0.
At Chattanooga-Chattanooga, 13; Howard, 6.
At Conneville-West Tennessee, 26; Tennessee Tech, 13.

IN THE MIDWEST.
At Mt. Pleasant-Central State, 7; Michigan, 0.
At Beloit-Lake Forest, 7; Beloit, 0.
At Superior-Duluth, 7; Superior, 0.
At Springfield-Maryville Teachers, 7; Springfield, 0.
At Liberty-William Jewell, 7; Missouri Valley, 0.
At Mt. Vernon-Cornell, 15; Simpson, 0.
At Madison-Sioux Falls, 13; Madison Normal, 6.
At Ellendale-Ellendale, 33; Bottineau Forestry, 6.
At Watertown-Northwestern (Wis.), 25; Milton, 0.
At Columbus-Capital, 13; Heidelberg, 0.
At McPherson-Bellevue, 19; McPherson, 16.
At Storm Lake-Buena Vista, 7; Wartburg, 0.
At Yankton-Yankton, 26; Huron, 6.
At Oakes-Wichita, 36; Wheaton, 5.
At Winfield-Pittsburg Teachers, 25; Southwestern, 0.
At Windsor-Peris, 6; Assumption, 6.
At Wahpeton-Wahpeton Science, 14; Jamestown, 0.
At Plattville-Plattville, 7; Milwaukee, 0.
At Oshkosh-Oshkosh, 20; Northland, 8.
At Ottawa-Ottawa, 12; Kansas Wesleyan, 7.
At St. Louis-St. Louis, 27; Grinnell, 0.
At Eau Claire-Eau Claire, 16; Stout, 0.
At Fayette-Central, 32; Culver-Stout, 0.
At New Concord-Denison, 25; Muskegon, 0.
At Findlay-Findlay, 13; Bluffton, 6.
At Evelev-Evelev, 6; Virginia Jr., 0.
At Cape Girardeau-Kirksville, 7; Southeast Missouri, 3.
At Fargo-North Dakota State, 12; Greeley Teachers, 0.
At Albion-Albion, 12; Adrian, 0.

IN THE WEST.
At San Jose-San Jose, 19; College of Pacific, 6.
At Salem-Willamette, 41; College of Idaho, 0.
At Los Angeles-Arizona, 14; Loyola (L. A.), 0.
At Tacoma-College of Puget Sound, 6; Pacific Lutheran, 0.
At Billings-Montana Mines, 7; Billings Poly, 7.
At Bozeman-Idaho, Southern Branch, 54; Boise J. C., 0.

IN THE NORTHWEST.
At Las Vegas-New Mexico Normal, 6; Adams State, 0.
At Reno-Southeastern Oklahoma, 19; East Central, 0.
At Canyon-West Texas Teachers, 13; Odessa City, 0.
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THE YARDSTICK.
Lincoln vs. Beatrice.

	Beatrice	Lincoln
First downs	5	17
Yards gained	111	162
Yards lost	23	13
Passes completed	5	3
Passes intercepted	0	3
Passes incomplete	5	3
Yards gained, passes	93	122
Net yardage gained	111	201
Punts	8	5
Punt average	28	27
Punts returned	0	0
Kickoffs	0	0
Kickoffs returned	101	0
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	2	4
Penalty yardage	20	40

FOUR STUNG IN
FIRST DEFEATSQuartet Nebraska Highs
Nursing Saturday
Headaches.

Four teams previously undefeated in Nebraska state prep football competition were nursing headaches Saturday after losing Friday games to state opponents, while another, Falls City, dropped a battle to an outstate opponent.

Lincoln Rolling On.

Meanwhile, Lincoln high rolls on toward the state crown. Coach Ralph Beechner's powerhouse had too much for Beatrice, 38-0, to retain the favorite's spot, while Omaha Central, currently rated as the number two team, held off until Saturday to play Omaha Tech.

Scottsbluff, co-champion with Lincoln last year, fell before North Platte, 19-0, while Jackson of Lincoln lost to Omaha North, 12-6; Elwood's previously uncrossed goal line was sullied as Oxford scored an upset 12-6 victory.

Ashtand, unbeaten since 1936, fell before Bethany of Lincoln, 12-0. St. Joseph Benton bounced "Jug" Brown's Falls City gang, 19-0.

Bayard Has Clean Slate.

Bayard remained undefeated with a 14-6 win over Sidney. While Mitchell mopped up on Morrill, 45-0, Curtis Aggies showed tremendous power in storming to a 63-0 win over Morris, Minn., Aggies; Alliance kept a clear slate with a 33-7 win over Gering, and Gothenburg beat Kearney, 21-6.

Creighton Prep moved along in the Omaha race as Benson fell, 9-6; Virg Yelkins Norfolk Panthers upset Hastings, 12-6; Fairbury showed marked improvement in holding Crete to a scoreless tie; Blair made it five in a row, 20-7 over Plattsmouth, and Oshkosh, as yet undefeated, romped on Lodgepole, 45-6.

BILLIKENS SMASH

THAT LOSING HABIT

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22—(INS)—Scoring two touchdowns in each of the first and fourth quarters, the St. Louis U. Billikens today had shaken off their scoring slump and swamped the Grinnell Panthers, 27-7, in a Missouri Valley conference game here last night at Walsh stadium.

The Billikens, who had scored a total of 112 points in four games this season, broke their slump when Mel McGonnigle, star halfback, scored three minutes after the game started, and then threw a 40-yard pass a few minutes later in his running mate, Capt. Denny Cochrane for the Billikens' second score.

CROWD SET TO

FILL STADIUM

Huskers and Sooners Due Perform Today Before Record Crowd.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 22—(Special)—The Cornhusker party, arriving this morning on a train an hour late, encountered favorable weather conditions for the gridiron battle with the Oklahoma Sooners this afternoon at Norman. The mercury stood at 58 degrees, a brisk wind was blowing out of the north and the official forecast indicated fair weather.

Reports from Norman, received here this forenoon, told of a brisk demand for reserved seats in the Oklahoma stadium and pointed to an attendance of 25 to 30 thousand—a new record in the Sooner camp.

Major Biff Jones was standing pat on the starting lineup announced Friday at Lincoln, while Coach Tom Stidham of Oklahoma was quoted as saying Shink and Young would start at the end stations. Duggan and Bowers at tackles; Bolton and Stevenson at guards; Speggle at center, and Crowder, Seymour, Corroto and McCullough in the back field.

Stidham declined to approve the common prediction here that the Sooners are a cinch to down the Cornhuskers. Instead, he expressed his willingness to settle for a 6-point tie and wrestle Biff Jones on the 50-yard line for the extra point.

Mrs. Michael Lerner, New York, battled for three hours to catch a 295-pound broadbill swordfish off Louisiana, Nova Scotia. The catch was considered the largest ever taken from Canadian waters by a woman with rod and reel.

Capital City Gridmen
Turn On Full Power
In Slashing Defeat
Of Beatrice Youths.

By ALEX STODDARD.

LINCOLN high school gridmen turned on the heat Friday afternoon at the L. H. S. oval to hand the visiting Beatrice high eleven the severest thrashing an Orange-and-Black team has suffered in more than a decade, Coach Ralph Beechner's club grabbing a 38-0 decision over Beatrice to make it five wins in a row this year.

Debus Shoots Passes.

The dynamite-laden Lincoln high attack blasted through the lighter Orange defense and Howard Debus, whose two long passes to Sid Held in the last 30 seconds won for Lincoln over Beatrice last year, dropped a string of five aerial bombs into the Beatrice secondary which accounted for 122 yards. Only one Lincoln pass was knocked down.

Only twice did Beatrice enthusiasts come 250 rosters plus the B. H. S. band—have much to cheer about. At the outset, Beatrice moved into Lincoln territory, but was forced to punt on a fourth down. Late in the second quarter, Smethers made a beautiful one-hand catch of Plebuck's pass before the Lincoln 19-yard line before McMaster overhauled him from behind. Another pass, Smethers to Miller, made it a first down on Lincoln's five-yard stripe and Plebuck bucked for two yards as the half ended.

Hansen Goes Over.

Midway in the opening period, Metheny broke through to spill Boehmer for an 11-yard loss on a fourth-down attempt to punt and Lincoln took the ball on the Lincoln 49-yard line. A 15-yard holding penalty offset a big gain by Hansen, but Debus passed to Metheny for 25 yards and a first down on the Beatrice 35-yard mark. Two plays picked up a cross-field pass to Hansen, behind the Orange safety, and the fleet halfback trotted the remaining 10 yards untouched.

Buddy King's interception of Plath's pass on the first play after the next kickoff gave Lincoln the ball on the Beatrice 38-yard line. Two plays gained three yards, then Debus passed to Metheny for 31 yards to the Beatrice four-yard line as the quarter ended. King drove across on the first play of the second period.

Gun Halts Beatrice.

It was 19-0 at halftime after Hansen's one-yard plunge had scored and Debus plunged for the extra point with four minutes remaining in the half. Then Beatrice made its bid against a reserve outfit, but the gun ended the drive just three yards from pay territory.

A 45-yard drive, featuring Hansen's 21-yard end run, brought the fourth touchdown late in the third period. Metheny scoring on a quick-opening sneak through the middle. On the first play after the kickoff, Plebuck fumbled and Bachman recovered for Lincoln on the Beatrice 24-yard line as the quarter finished.

Debus and L. King went 12 yards, Hansen picked up two, and Debus smashed through tackle for the touchdown, Metheny plunging for the extra point.

Reserves Also Score.

Later, with the second and third-string players holding the fort, Lovell intercepted Plath's pass and came back 22 yards to the Orange 21-yard line. Jennings hit guard for four, Lovell picked up a dozen at tackle, Leback plunged for three and Jennings went through a hole as big as a house for the touchdown.

Lincoln held a decided margin over the guests, 17 first downs to five and a net of 291 yards to 111. Beatrice netted 18 yards on rushing plays to 169 for Lincoln.

Melvin Keszler, Fred Lorenz and Dean Jackson were outstanding in the Lincoln line, with Howland Debus, Red Hansen and Buddy Plath led the Beatrice attack and Ward came up with some neat defensive work.

Extra Touchdown Cancelled.

One of the game's most brilliant plays, a touchdown pass from Debus to Dean Jackson, went for naught. Debus took three steps to the left, whirled and heaved a long pass to Jackson on the goal line, but clipping by a Lincoln spread play, with three receivers lining up many yards to the right of the other players.

Beatrice was much outwitted by the Red and Black, only Burroughs, Sharrock and Bowhay packing much poundage for the guests.

Lineup and Summary.

Beatrice, 0—Pos.—Lincoln, 38.
Langley, L. E. Keszler
Bohay, L. T. Bachman
Lampe, L. G. Erick
Ward, L. R. Partington
Clausen, F. B. King
Sharrock (cb) R. T. D. King
Schlegel, L. Q. Metheny
Bohmer, L. B. Hansen
Plath, L. H. Debus
Hensley, L. H. Debus
Burroughs, L. H. Debus

Score by periods: 0 0 0 0—0
Beatrice 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Hansen 2, L. King, Debus, Metheny, Jennings. Extra point—Debus.
Substitutions: Beatrice—Lenn, Chamberlain, Weigel, C. Miller, Mattson, Plebuck, Lobell, Lovell, Maser, McMaster, T. Miller, Oden, Pate, Reichen.
Officials—Max Cooper, Nebraska, referee; Matthias Voss, Nebraska, umpire; W. L. "Bill" Day, Nebraska, linesman.

Johnson Wilson, head backfield coach at Navy, was operated upon for appendicitis at the opening of the season.

LINCOLN PASSES CLICK FOR POINTS.



Lincoln high's passing offense was functioning almost perfectly Friday against Beatrice high on the capital city oval. Of the six forward flips propelled by Halback Howard Debus, five were completed for total gains of 122 yards. A seventh pass, also completed and resulting in a touchdown, was annulled for the infliction of a holding penalty against Lincoln. In the picture above, Quarterback Fred Metheny has just snared a Debus pass and is streaking goalward.

—Staff Photo

HALF-FOOT SHY
OF SCORE DIRTFairbury and Crete Tie
When Former Falls
At Goal Line.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 22—(By Staff Representative)—A matter of six inches separated Fairbury high from an upset victory over Crete high here Friday night as 2,000 fans watched the two teams battle to a scoreless tie. It was the third straight deadlock for Fairbury and the result knocked Crete out of a tie for the Mid-East conference leadership with Jackson high of Lincoln.

Failed By Half-Foot.

The half-foot that would have meant the ball game enabled Crete to take the ball on downs just six inches out of the end zone with five minutes remaining in the final quarter. A Fairbury drive started near midfield and carried to Crete's nine-yard line as Patton carried the ball on nearly every play.

Patton drove over the right side for five yards, then added one yard each on the next two tries. Needing two yards for a touchdown on the fourth down, Patton cracked the Crete right guard but when the pile unravelled, the nose of the ball lacked six inches of reaching the white line.

Goal Attempt Misses.

Mooberry punted out of danger to midfield, and on the next play Kohel intercepted Patton's basketball pass and went to Fairbury's 32-yard line. A fourth-down field goal attempt from the 25-yard marker was low and bounced off the back of a Crete lineman to end the threat.

Ed Patton and Emmett Edwards led the Fairbury attack, which garnered 13 first downs to four for Crete. Bobby Dodd and Bud Van Barten made their share of tackles in the Fairbury line, while Lester Rozdalsky, one of the state's finest ends, and Marion Kohel starred in the Crete line and Harold "Razz" Mooberry packed the offensive burden for the Cardinals.

Lineup and Summary.

Crete, 0—Pos.—Fairbury, 0.
Craven, L. E. Dave Vestal
Hier, L. T. Goldstein
Meinke, L. G. Dadd
Kohel, L. R. Van Marter
Lanmon, L. R. T. Goin
Loettner, L. R. T. Meyer
Rozdalsky, L. R. T. Meyer
Stasny, L. R. T. Meyer
Bilhorn, L. H. Edwards
Riley, L. H. Patton
Mooberry, L. H. Patton
Substitutions: Crete—Vigilant, Precourt, Fairbury—Don Vestal, Long, Freeman.

Officials—Bill Beckes, Nebraska, referee; Frank Mueller, Nebraska, umpire; Ralph Beechner, Nebraska, linesman.

Danny Fortmann, guard with the Chicago Bears, is studying medicine at the University of Chicago. Two previous members of the Bear team earned their way through medical school on their pro earnings.

Mayors Wager
On Pitt v. Rams

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22—(AP)—Mayor Cornelius D. Scully, whose plans to entertain Mayor Fiorella La Guardia here for the world series were upset by Chicago's Cubs, today telegraphed an offer to wager the New York City chief executive on the outcome of next week's Fordham-Pitt football game.

"A bushel of apples from my farm against a spaghetti dinner, cooked by you, that the Panthers beat the Rams," stated Scully, including an invitation to La Guardia to be his guest at the game.

Mayor La Guardia won a hog from Mayor Kelly of Chicago on the outcome of the world's series.

Over The State.

BY ALEX STODDARD.

COACHES Floyd Gausch of York and Clair Sloan of Fairbury are "fed up" of the scores. After winning from Seward in the opener, York played consecutive scoreless ties with Columbus, Fairbury and Beatrice and Friday ended 6-6 with Aurora. Fairbury, winner over Bellevue, then loser to Hastings, proceeded to finish in a deadlock with York and Hebron, then Friday night tied with Crete in a scoreless battle.

DESPITE the string of ties, interest at Fairbury remains at fever heat. The school band and several hundred rosters are planning to trek to Wymore